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**A NAME TO BE  
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**POLITICIANS** are said to be puzzled, and the Daily Mirror furiously over the Queen's decision to change the royal name for some of her grandchildren to Mountbatten-Windsor. But what is most puzzling is the outcry that all this has aroused. For what causes resentment is less the Duke's name which has been so unfairly ridiculed, than the distrust which the Mountbatten family still seems to be regarded by certain sections of the British public. Thus the issue is befogged by an old prejudice not directly connected with the Duke.

But since it is the Duke's name that the Queen intends to bequeath to her descendants, he cannot be separated from the controversy. What makes it so illogical is that no British king or queen is ever likely to be a Mountbatten-Windsor. Quite apart from this, however, the Duke of Edinburgh surely is the model of what a modern monarch ought to be and the widespread hope is that the heir to the throne inherits the qualities and character of his illustrious father.

**THERE** are few men who have made greater sacrifices in marriage than the Duke. He has accepted second place to the Queen with princely dignity, relinquished his name—admittedly adopted from his mother's family but he was proud to claim it as his own—and shared his wife's responsibilities in a way that the entire Commonwealth has found admirable.

He is described by one commentator as the most dynamic member of the royal family and the one person "who is temperamentally suited for bringing the monarchy closer to the British public." This same commentator believes that "some orientation of royal responsibility towards the Duke may sooner or later become necessary unless the British crown is to lose all sense of modern reality." Is not royalty in some way indebted to a person such as this?

**FOLLOWING** the precedent of King Edward VII who ruled as a Saxe-Coburg, the Queen could decree that on the accession of Prince Charles, the name of the royal house would become Mountbatten. All she has done, however, is to add the name of her husband to a possible line of their family which is not likely to rank high in order of succession. The Queen could be criticised "for not going far enough, but surely not for going too far."

Clearly this announcement could not have been made before the advent of the Queen's third child. It could perhaps have been deferred until the actual birth day and it might have met with no objection at all had she waited another ten years. But the Queen is undoubtedly determined that if she has another son the name which has added so much to the popularity of the royal family in the last decade should be appropriately recognised. We applaud her decision and deplore the foolish prejudice it has excited.

# MAN CHARGED WITH YWCA DECAPITATION

**Britain's  
biggest  
hunt ends**

**Birmingham, Feb. 10.** Police tonight announced that a man has been charged with the murder by decapitation of a 29-year-old stenographer in a YWCA hostel seven weeks ago.

Police gave the man's name as Patrick Byrne, 25, an Irish labourer from near Warrington.

The announcement came after authorities had questioned Byrne for 18 hours.

He will appear before a Birmingham court tomorrow.

The murdered girl, dark-haired Stephanie Baird, was found decapitated apparently by an ordinary carving knife, in her room at the hostel on December 23.

Police said at the time they were searching for a blood-stained man who boarded a bus near the hostel soon after the murder—and then vanished.

Since then police have launched one of Britain's largest man-hunts. They have interviewed more than 12,000 men in a search that extended to the Continent.—AP and UPI.

## FRENCH ARMY UNITS DISSOLVED

**Paris, Feb. 10.** The French Cabinet today decided to dissolve the Territorial Home Guard units which joined the January 24 insurrection at Algiers.

The Cabinet also decided to dissolve the psychological warfare department of the Army. Some officers were in open sympathy with the settlers' uprising.

It also decided on a sweeping reorganisation of police services throughout Algeria.

**MEASURES**

The ministers, meeting nearly five hours with President Charles de Gaulle, also ordered these other measures:

- A reorganisation by Government decree of the system of military justice in Algeria.
- Strengthening of the powers of Prefets (local governors).
- Holding of local elections in Algeria before next summer.

Defence Minister Pierre Messmer told the Cabinet there had been no failure on the part of the Army to perform its duty except in certain cases which have already been dealt with.—AP.

**For the lazy**

**London, Feb. 10.** The Fareham Urban Council yesterday approved plans to design a bridge with escalators at a councillor, Mr Eric Fay, said residents were too lazy to climb steps leading to the footbridge over a local highway.—UPI.

**Much gnashing of teeth**

**Chicago, Feb. 10.** An Air Force dentist has tucked tiny radio transmitters into his patients' false teeth.

The cavity-like microphones enable him to listen in while the patients gnash their teeth at night. Dr Alton Brewer of the Aviation Medicine School at Brooks Air Force base, said today.

The results, he said, may reveal why one man's teeth wear out at 50 and another man's molars last a lifetime. Dr Brewer told the Chicago

## BLOWN DOWN



The battering gusts of wind that lashed Hongkong last night ripped loose the scaffolding and mallets enclosing the Kowloon Hotel, which is being demolished. Leaning dangerously over Middle Road, the mass of bamboo and rattan this morning forced police to close the road and its junction with Hankow Road to traffic. Efforts were being made to secure the flimsy structure.—China Mail Photo.

## Sudden winds hit Colony

Strong monsoon winds with a maximum gust of 54 mph hit the Colony last night.

They whipped up a choppy sea in the harbour, sent sampans reeling to shelters and blew down scaffolding around the Kowloon Hotel.

The strong winds signal was hoisted at 8.20 p.m. yesterday and lowered at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning that during the night maximum gusts of 54 and 40 knots were registered at the Royal Observatory and the Wangian island respectively.

The strong winds were due to a fresh burst of the easterly monsoon.

Toward's the morning, the strong winds eased.

When the wind was at its height, one well-walla crossing the harbour at 2.30 a.m. was swept off course, and sailing was rough for all small craft.

No capsizing was reported nor were there any reports of houses collapsing.

## U.S. urged to support aid to HK refugees

**Fairfield, Conn., Feb. 10.** A member of the United States Committee for Refugees said America should take the lead in aiding the 1,000,000 Chinese refugees in Hongkong.

Mr Pierce J. Gerey, former director of the U.S. Refugee Relief Programme, proposed the creation of "an international organisation of Pacific nations to relieve the world's largest remaining block of refugees from Communism"—AP.

## The Queen goes for a drive

**London, Feb. 10.** Queen Elizabeth, whose third baby is due to be born in a few days, left Buckingham Palace in a chauffeur-driven car this evening and returned 75 minutes later.

She was cheered by sightseers and homeward-bound London workers as she returned to the palace. The Queen was hatless and wearing a fur coat.—Reuters.

## STRIKE VS STRIKE

Special to the China Mail

**London, Feb. 10.** A British housewife today launched a campaign for wives of railway workers to avert Britain's national railway strike by denying marital favours to their husbands.

Mrs Daphne Kelly wants them to adopt the tactics described in Aristophanes' play *Lysistrata*, where the women of Greece went on strike to stop their husbands going off to war.

But Mrs Kelly, twice married, with a daughter and grand-daughter, was not very optimistic.

## STRENGTH

"Women don't realise their strength," she said today. "Our strength is our frailty. But to use it we need a leader—a woman Winston Churchill."

She suggested novelist Barbara Cartland, mother of Lady Lewisham, as a likely leader.

But Miss Cartland later declined. "A woman should back her family right or wrong," she said.

Another possible candidate, Lady Pakenham, wife of a former Labour Minister and a writer herself, commented: "Why should this only happen to the strikers?"

"It would only be a good idea if it were also done to the Transport Commission and the Government. Then it might work."

## Mysterious satellite in orbit

**Washington, Feb. 10.** An unidentified object which might be of Soviet origin is orbiting around the earth, the United States Defense Department announced today.

The object was under constant surveillance by the U.S. tracking stations, the Defense Department communique said.

The mysterious satellite, which is on a polar orbit, was first spotted by the U.S. Navy space observation network, the communique said.

The object was slightly smaller than the six rockets used by the U.S. Air Force to place their "Discoverer" satellites in polar orbit, the communique said.

This object's orbit was one which would be most favourable for a "spy satellite," the communique added.—AP.

## Well-known Jockey Club trainer dies

**Mr N. M. Krasnopereff, one of the oldest and most successful "race" horse trainers in Hongkong died this morning at Queen Mary hospital.**

The late Mr Krasnopereff came to Hongkong as a trainer in the late 1920's and since then has trained a large number of Hongkong's noted ponies.

Among the ponies in his stable this year are Lynbark, Satellite, Bonita and Spinning Wheel.

He recently underwent a three-week treatment at the Queen Mary hospital and was discharged from hospital about a week ago.

Last night he had a sudden setback and was rushed to Queen Mary hospital.

# British yachtsman's navigation triumph

**San Francisco, Feb. 10.** A young British yachtsman sailed his 32-foot Chinozo junk, *High Tea*, into San Francisco Bay today completing a 75,000-mile voyage alone from Hongkong.

"It has been an interesting experience," remarked Brian Platt, 25, a former Colonial Office official.

"But I do not regard small-boat cruising as a way of life."

"Now I'm going to get cleared up and enjoy myself. I'm going to see the bright lights on San Francisco for at least a week."

Mr Platt left Hongkong on May 7 in the teakwood craft.

## No problem

"The weather wasn't really a problem," he told newsmen. "The *High Tea* went through a typhoon off Japan without trouble."

"I ran into much worse storms in the North Pacific."

The *High Tea* was built more strongly than the conventional Hongkong junks and she behaved beautifully, he said.

He put into Humboldt Bay in northern California on December 23 when he ran low on fuel for his diesel auxiliary engine.

He headed south along the California coast several days ago and went past the Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco because of poor visibility.

On Tuesday he rode out the high seas which disabled the wine tanker *Angelo Perini* and today sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge.

## Superior craft

Mr Platt said the junk was built to his specifications in a Hongkong shipyard a year ago after he abandoned an earlier attempt to cross the Pacific in a conventional sailboat.

"I found the world to be full of people who know nothing about Chinese junks but who



The junk *High Tea*.



Brian Platt pictured prior to his departure on May 7 last year.—China Mail photo.

# THE NEW LOOK

Most progressive organizations are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts. The undermentioned are a few of the many firms which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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# New York declines on slow trading

The stock market declined in slow trading today.

The market was slightly higher and active at the opening with the ticker tape late, following Tuesday's good gains. But it turned lower in the first hour, was down rather sharply in the third and fourth hour, but recovered in the final hour.

Most losses ranged from a few cents to around two dollars a share, but there were bigger losses among the higher priced and more speculative issues.

Steel, motor, petroleum, rubber and electrical equipment declined. Tobacco, utilities, airlines and mail order-retail stocks closed mixed.

Of 1,188 issues traded, 531 declined, 414 advanced, and 243 were unchanged.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index lost 35 cents at 55.40 dollars. It gained 52 cents on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials were down 5.09 at 623.38.

Volume declined to 2,440,000 shares, the lowest since last December 24 when 2,320,000 shares changed hands, and compared with 2,600,000 shares traded yesterday (Tuesday).

Dow Jones averages were:

	Open	Close	Change
30 Ind.	628.00	623.38	off 5.09
20 Ind.	181.31	180.77	off 0.54
12 Util.	56.12	56.00	off 0.12
65 Stk.	207.45	206.54	off 0.91

## Closing prices

Abtill Pwr. & Paper	44 1/2
Alcoa Inc. Apy.	44 1/2
Aluminum Steel Corp.	44 1/2
Allied Chemicals	44 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	44 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	44 1/2
Am. Can. Co.	44 1/2
Am. Cable & Radio Corp.	44 1/2
Am. Cyanamid	44 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	44 1/2
Am. Home Pkgs.	44 1/2
Am. Mach. & Foundry	44 1/2
Am. Metal	44 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	44 1/2
Am. Smelting	44 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	44 1/2

# Standard Triumph plan big factory expansion

London, Feb. 10. The Standard Triumph group has announced it is to invest over £11 million in expansion and re-equipment of factories.

Most of this will be carried out on Merseyside where 4,500 people will be employed by early 1963.

The company said also it hoped a substantial contribution by grant or loan may be made by the Government.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

R.S. "CHANGTE"

Arrived 5th February, 1960

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Brown at Kewton Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th and Saturday 13th February, 1960, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 13th February, 1960.

SALES: at 5.00 p.m. on 16th February, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown (No. 2 gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 12th of February, 1960.

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## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,037,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	1200	1210	10 @ 1205
HSK Insurance	411		
HSK Shipping	0.05	0.70	1000 @ 0.05
HSK Wheelock	0.05	0.70	1000 @ 0.05

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Dock	132		
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LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Land	33		
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UTILITIES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Electric	24.60	25	240 @ 24.70
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TELECOMMUNICATIONS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Telecom	3374	34	
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# Anglo-Japanese talks may improve trade

Glasgow, Feb. 10. A greater exchange of goods should result from current Anglo-Japanese trade talks and there is scope for removal of restriction by both sides, the Glasgow Herald said today.

The Scottish Daily warned, however, "substantial increases in a wide range of low-cost Japanese imports cannot be permitted. A sudden rush of cheap bicycles, sewing machines, textiles, transistors and radios would hit Britain hard."

It said the transition to freer trade will have to be gradual, permitting only marginal increases this year. But the newspaper agreed obstacles to Japanese imports might be removed where in effect they do not protect British industries, but those of foreign countries. It cited the case of cameras exported now only in Britain because they do not face Japanese competition.

In return for concessions Britain would expect better access to Japan, especially as Japan has decided to increase its global quotas.

"More British firms may soon find it profitable to have a man on the spot in Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe," an editorial said.—UPI.

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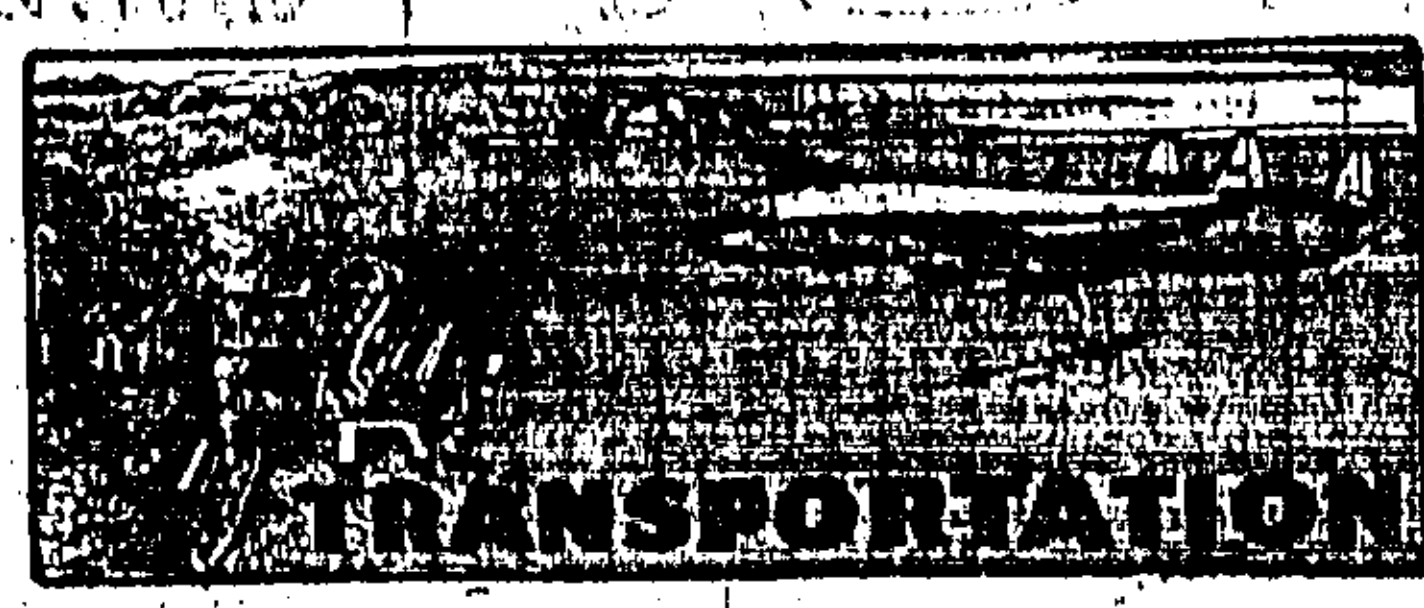
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# New canal may revolutionise Europe's transport

Frankfurt, Feb. 10. EUROPEAN transportation is expected to be revolutionised within the next decade by construction of a canal connecting the North Sea with the Black Sea.

The 2,125-mile waterway will carry the waterway to its highest elevation. From Bamberg ships will climb 580 feet through a series of eight locks and two ship-canal lifts. From this point they will descend 227 feet through three locks and one ship-canal lift to the level of the Danube.

Eastern Europe has dreamed of a line between the Danube and Oder rivers since the 15th century. Serious planning started in 1951 as Russia and her eastern European satellites emerged as an economic bloc. It is now necessary for ships from Soviet ports on the Baltic to sail around Europe, through the straits of Gibraltar and across the Mediterranean to reach Balkan and Black Sea ports.

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In western Europe, a good portion of the proposed waterway is already navigable. Ships up to 1,500 tons can ply the Rhine and Main as far as Schweinfurt, Germany, and can sail up the Danube to Regensburg, also in Germany.

A 34-mile stretch of the waterway beyond Schweinfurt

work on plans to link the Rhine and Main rivers with the Danube, their colleagues on the other side of the Iron Curtain have a similar project of their own.

The Soviet-sponsored Council for Mutual Economic Help (COMECON) in eastern Europe is working on a plan to connect the Oder and Danube rivers to form a waterway between the Baltic Sea and the Black Sea.

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# Order given: Sink submarine!

Sketches of Dior models found in Paris hotel

Paris, Feb. 10. Police searched a Paris hotel where an English woman designer was staying and found 34 sketches of Dior models and 22 by Jacques Esterel.

Ernst Gack, 50, Swiss citizen, of Zurich, and Adolf Burger, 45, of Upper Grosvenor Street, Mayfair, London, both fashion house directors, were held for questioning.

Police said that Gack and Burger were interrogated at length but were later allowed to leave France together with the English woman, Miss Owens, said to be Burger's designer.—AFP.

## ARGENTINE PRESIDENT CALLS FOR ACTION AGAINST MYSTERY SUB

Buenos Aires, Feb. 10. Argentine President Arturo Frondizi has given orders to sink the unidentified submarine reportedly bottled up during the past 12 days in Nuevo Gulf, 800 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The Independent "Radio Rivadavia" broadcasting station reported this today.

The radio cited sources "close to the government."

Official statements have indicated that, up to now, Argentine Navy and Air Force operations have been aimed merely at bringing the mysterious submarine to the surface.

Radio Rivadavia said the submarine has been located 75 fathoms below the surface.

It said another submarine, which probably came to the aid of the first one, also entered Nuevo Gulf last night.

Navy patrols first discovered the presence of the Mysterious Submarine on January 23. Since then the Argentine Navy has taken three major measures.

★ A naval captain has been named as commander of operations in the Nuevo Gulf.

★ Both Argentine and foreign commercial shipping has been barred from the Gulf, and.

★ Well informed sources said the Navy has begun laying mines in the narrow entrance to the Gulf.

Also it was understood, the Navy has set up a cordon of destroyers and frigates around the entry to the Gulf.

The destroyer Cervantes, using sonar and radar equipment, and armed with depth charges, was keeping constant contact with the submarine.

The frigate La Republica is helping the Cervantes to keep guard, and the Navy has recalled its sonar technicians.

Also taking part in this operation were planes and the aircraft carrier Independencia and its planes.

Marines have been posted around the area to prevent aid from reaching the submarine by land.

A blackout has been instituted.—AFP.



After being grilled for five hours one day, by People's Court prosecutor Judge, Colonel Mahdawi, 41-year-old Lealei Marah, a British businessman who has been held in jail in Baghdad since the attempt on Kassem's life last autumn, was recently cleared of complicity by the evidence of Kaddim al-Azzawi, one of the accused. Colonel Mahdawi then issued an order for the arrest of the two men who had accused Marah in court, Ibrahim Buri, and Abdul Latif Mahdi. But Marah has not yet been released. Picture shows Marah (seated) listening to his accuser Mahdi (left). Between them is an interpreter. — Express Photo.

## E. German sports writers barred from winter games

Washington, Feb. 10. The United States has excluded East German sports writers from covering the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, California, because it was feared they would inject political issues, a State Department spokesman said today.

East German skiers and other competitors, however, have been admitted to the United States as part of an all-German team.

Mr. Lincoln White, the Department spokesman, said in a statement: "The basic consideration in our decision is our desire to see the Squaw Valley games played in the true Olympic spirit and without the intrusion of political issues which might cause friction and ill feeling."

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A helicopter was sent to take off the crew under the impression that the tanker had gone aground on a sandbank. A little later however the captain succeeded in anchoring the ship.

There was still a danger to-day that the tanker would go aground and break its back. The tugs were trying to haul it out to sea until the storm subsided.—AFP.

## Wine-laden ship in trouble

San Francisco, Feb. 10. The 21,800-ton tanker Angelo Petri, laden with wine rolled helplessly in high seas, off San Francisco today as tugs tried desperately to tow it to safety.

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## Burmese elections

Rangoon, Feb. 10. Returns from the Burmese general elections showed today that U Nu's "clean" political faction had won at least 155 seats in the Parliament, the "stable" faction 26, and others 23.

Returns were still awaited from 22 constituencies. Counting of votes was suspended in two constituencies because of protests from "stable" faction candidates.—UPI.

## Cabinet will hear latest on railway threat

London, Feb. 10. The Cabinet will meet tomorrow morning to hear the latest reports on the threatened national strike which would paralyse Britain's railway system from midnight next Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, who is in charge of affairs until the return of the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan from Africa, will preside.

There was a joint meeting at the House of Commons to-day of the Conservative, Transport and Labour Committees.

Mr. Edward Heath, Minister of Labour, and Mr. Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport, were present and answered questions.

Earlier today the Government had intervened in the rail pay dispute by calling in union leaders for "peace talks".

The new move followed a breakdown in talks between leaders of the 355,000-strong National Union of Railwaymen and a committee of the Trades Union Congress, to bring to an end the dispute.

The committee failed to get the union chiefs to agree to changes in their demands to strike unless they receive an immediate wage increase.

Later tonight it was learned that the Minister of Labour is expected to call the rail strike leaders to new talks tomorrow.—Reuters.

## Compromise plan for Cyprus

Nicosia, Feb. 10. The Foreign Undersecretary Mr. Julian Amery flew back to London tonight after a new meeting with Archbishop Makarios, Cyprus President-elect and Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, Vice President elect.

Although no agreement was reached, Archbishop Makarios said that "the door for further negotiations is not closed."

It was understood the meeting considered Dr. Kutchuk's compromise plan whereby Britain would be given sovereignty rights over 50 square miles of territory, instead of the 120 square miles originally asked by Britain.—AFP.

## 104 sentenced in Cuba

Havana, Feb. 10. A five-man Cuban Military Court today convicted 104 people of plotting against the Castro revolutionary regime and sentenced them to a total of 1,193 years in prison.

Individual sentences ranged from 3 to 30 years. Another 39 were acquitted.—AP.

## No new French taxes in 1961

Paris, Feb. 10. M. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Secretary of State at the Finance Ministry, told reporters after tonight's Cabinet meeting that there would be no new taxes in 1961.

He said that the Government's fiscal reform would introduce relaxations in surtax.—Reuters.

## Hussein welcomed

Amman, Feb. 10. Jordan's King Hussein was given an enthusiastic reception when he arrived in Amman today after a two-day visit to King Saud in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia.—AP.

## Carpenter plans trip on ark-raft

Honolulu, Feb. 10. A Mormon carpenter, who wants to prove that Semites from the Middle East drifted with the ocean currents to Central America hundreds of years ago, will try to sail an ark from the Arabian Sea to Guatemala.

To do this, Mr. De Vere F. Baker, 44, is building a 40-by-20 foot raft-like ark at a cost of US\$50,000. Training cruises will start in June off Redondo Beach, California, home port of the raft, and continue for about six months.

Mr. Baker said in an interview the ark and its equipment will be taken to Muscat, Oman, near the Persian Gulf, next year. From there, he and eight others will sail on the raft on a two-year cruise to Bombay, Ceylon, Sumatra, Malaya, the Philippines, Japan, Seattle, Washington, Redondo Beach, and Guatemala.

Mr. Baker, well-known as skipper of the raft Lohi IV, drifted from California to Hawaii in 1958. That trip, he says, illustrated his theory that Hawaiians came from America.—AP.

## More Americans to visit Asia

New York, Feb. 10. An American Express travel survey estimated today that 125,000 Americans, an increase of 15 per cent over last year, will travel to Asian-Pacific areas in 1960.

The survey estimated the number of American visitors to Hongkong this year would be about the same as last year, 50,000.—UPI.

## Ike won't visit Scandinavia

Oslo, Feb. 10. The US State Department has informed the Norwegian Government that President Eisenhower would not be able to visit Oslo on his way to Moscow next spring.

The President would go directly to Moscow without paying a visit to any of the Scandinavian capitals to which he has been invited, the sources added.

Invitations have come from Finland, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.—AFP.

## Want to return

Johannesburg, Feb. 10. Eighteen Basuto miners believed trapped in the Caledale colliery disaster have been found safe at home, according to a South African Broadcasting Corporation report. This means the number of miners trapped underground is now 417 including six whites.—AP.

## The boy who was dared, walked off with £15,000

Norwich, Feb. 10. Richard Adcock, 18-year-old clerk, walked off of the Norwich City Treasury with £15,199 in cash because someone had taunted him that he had "a yellow streak," defence counsel said at his trial here today.

## Under-the-ice cruise to Pole by third U.S. atomic sub

Washington, Feb. 10. The atomic submarine Sargo has made an under-the-ice cruise to the North Pole, the Navy announced today.

The Sargo, which left her base at Pearl Harbor on January 10, reached the Pole on Tuesday.

The Sargo is the third U.S. Navy nuclear submarine to go to the Pole. The first was the Nautilus which reached the Pole on August 3, 1958. The submarine Skate travelled to the Pole on August 11 of that year and returned to the Pole again on March 17, 1959.

## 7 SURFACINGS

Lieutenant Commander John H. Nicholson, skipper of the Sargo, said he brought his ship up through the ice seven times while en route to the Pole.

In most of these surfacings the entire upper portion of the ship was able to break through. However, on the last two attempts only her high sail could penetrate the ice, which was at least three feet thick.

The U.S. Navy announcement today said that the Sargo "is now continuing the exploration of the Arctic basin."

The primary purpose of the Sargo's cruise is to continue the exploration of the Arctic basin begun by the Nautilus and Skate. The three ships have collected oceanographic data about the physical structure of the ocean bottom and ice conditions at the top of the world.—AP.

Adcock, who had bragged openly in the office that he was going to take the money, acted "like a child who wanted to pull the communication cord in a train and after being dared, did it just for fun," counsel added.

The youth was "immature, self-centred and full of self-dramatisation" and a person who considered himself "almost unique," counsel added.

"He is going to learn very quickly that he cannot live in a fairland."

A psychiatrist said that Adcock who pleaded guilty to stealing the money from his employers, the Norwich Corporation, was a typical schizophrenic case.

The judge decided not to send Adcock to prison as this might turn him into a criminal.

He placed the youth instead on probation for three years on condition that he entered a mental hospital for a period not exceeding one year.—China Mail Special.

## Church view on divorce

St. Louis, Feb. 10. The American Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists was told today a marriage annulment might be proper in the eyes of the Roman Catholic Church in some cases, where, one of the parties was mentally disturbed.

Magr. Hayes said the church's general law was that "Marriage consists of the consent of both parties to the marriage contract."

"If it can be proved that one of the parties is incapable of giving his consent," he said, "then there is no contract and annulment is in order."—AP.

## SOVIET SETTLES WARTIME CLAIMS

Washington, Feb. 10. The Soviet Government today turned over to the United States cheques totalling \$1,100,000 (£400,000) in settlement of claims and counterclaims arising from maritime commercial transactions during the World War II years, 1941 through 1946.

Officials said it marked the first money settlement to be made by the Soviet Government to this country on wartime claims.

Spokesmen for both governments emphasized that the settled claims were strictly limited to business dealings related to shipping and outside of the much bigger lend-lease account on which new negotiations recently broke down.

In a formal statement, the Russian Department of Foreign Affairs said that the settlement, received cheques for \$800,000 and \$300,000.—AP.

## Money to help overseas Chinese

Paris, Feb. 10. The Central Government has appropriated large sums for the resettlement of some 2,000 returning overseas Chinese from Indonesia, Radio Peking reported today.

The fund has already been remitted to the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission in Kwangtung Province.—AFP.

## Want to return

Djakarta, Feb. 10. Six thousand Chinese settlers in West Java want to go home, the Secretary-General of the Indonesian Foreign Office, Mr. Suwito, told reporters today.—Reuters.

## Boys stole ammunition from army

Dartford, England, Feb. 10. Three boys—aged 13, 12 and 9—were put on probation for two years by a juvenile court here today for stealing four live anti-aircraft shells and three mortar bombs from an ammunition depot.

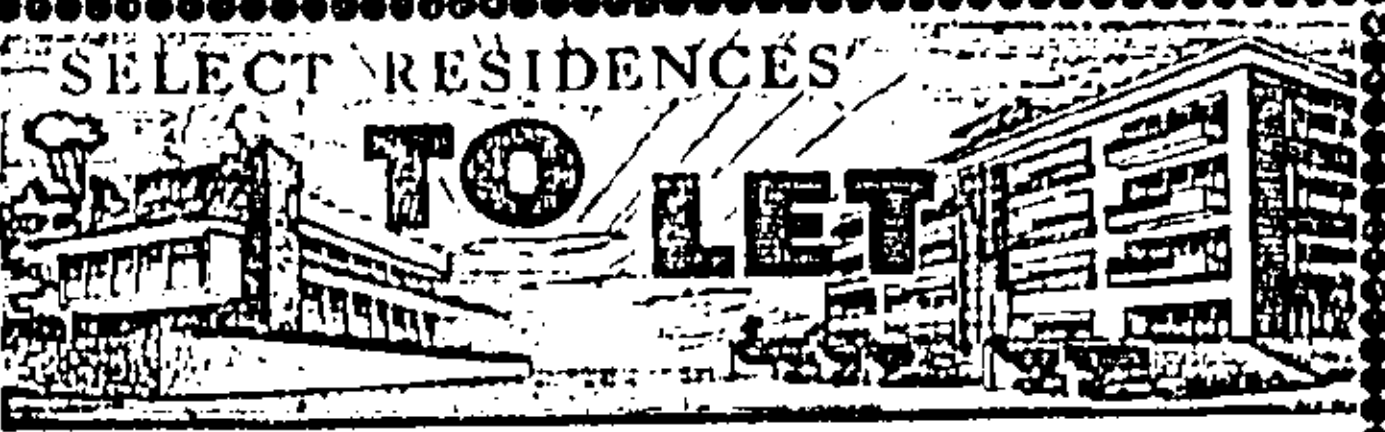
One boy said in evidence: "They talked about saving them in half to get the dynamite out."

A detective said the bombs were harmless, but the shells "highly dangerous." They would explode if given a sharp blow.—Reuters.

## MURDER TRIAL

Boston, Feb. 10. The trial of Willem Van Rie, a 31-year-old Dutch radio operator, accused of murdering a young American woman Lynn Kauffman, aboard the cargo ship Utrecht, opened here today before a crowded courtroom.

Van Rie was accused of killing Miss Kauffman last September 18 when she told him she was expecting his child. Her body was found the next day floating near an island off the Boston coast.—AP.



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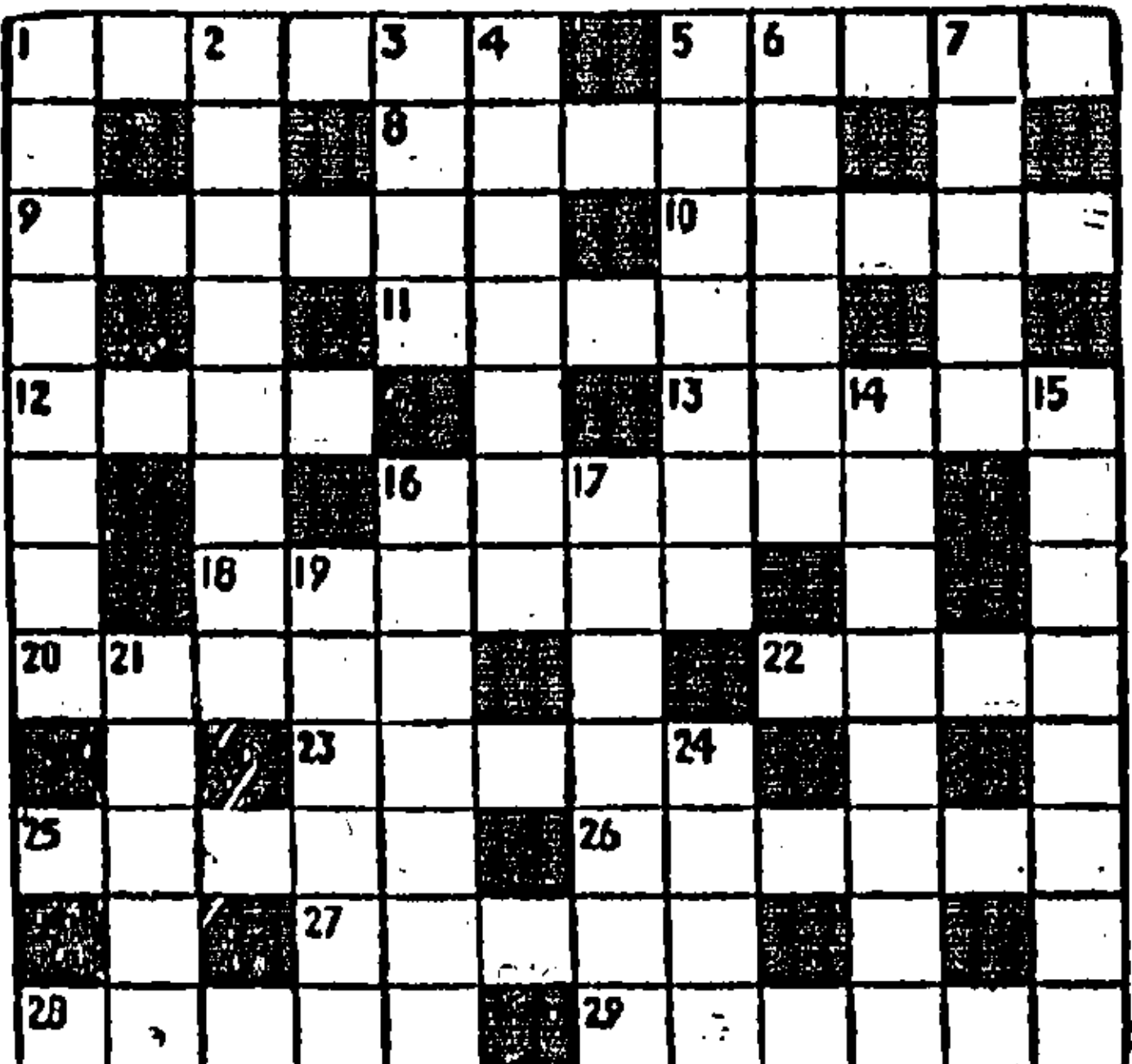
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1 Tree in London, E (6)  
5 Main water? (5)  
8 Appearing before us this comedian is nervous (5)  
9 Cast way in the neighbourhood of Charing Cross (6)  
10 Retreated in a wet sort of way (5)  
11 "Per ardua ad..." (6)  
12 In good order (4)  
13 Where two become one (5)  
16 Bridge for tallor (6)  
18 He makes one ill (6)  
22 Smoothies out (5)  
23 You'll find her in the averages (4)  
25 Brown apes come back about one (5)  
26 Some 18 to 22 inches of old (5)  
28 Game with a crown (6)  
27 Log-lengthener? (5)  
29 Express condition (5)  
30 Scorched (6)

DOWN  
1 It's the result of some negative printing (6)  
2 Parking-sign for thing quite small (6)  
3 In turn she looks no different (4)  
4 Mchawsk, maybe (7)  
5 Obviously, a super-garment (7)  
6 Blue, half horse (6)  
7 If you want a fight, here's the place for it (6)  
14 Hand in hand to fetch her away (6)  
15 West and mendred (6)  
16 Possibly partly coloured emblem (7)  
17 To be seen all over the place at roof level (7)  
19 Maintain persistently (6)  
21 Jump over a cellar (6)  
24 Possibly neat card-stake (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Stab, 7. Minus, 8. I-yan, 9. Lead, 10. Warbler, 12. Eppy, 13. Limer, 16. Bent, 19. Oriol, 21. Adore, 22. Step(rev), 23. Snoot, 26. Menu, 29. A-p-r-i-c-o, 30. Raps, 31. Ward(rev), 32. Henry, 33. Upon. Down: 1. M-L-an, 2. Tumbler, 4. The-R-E, 5. Bl-E, 6. L-ampy, 9. Lent, 11. Line, 13. Snip(rev), 14. Yolk, 16. Holer, 17. Cahn, 19. D-oon, 20. Re-plines, 22. Bops, 24. Napos, 25. Hoard, 27. Eyan, 28. Urdu.







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## HANDBAG MAY BE CLUE TO PLANE CRASH

Darwin, Feb. 10.

A woman's handbag found on the beach of Melville Island about 100 miles from here, may provide the first positive clue to the fate of a Portuguese airliner believed to have crashed into the shark-infested sea off northern Australia two weeks ago.

Police said they believed that if the bag belonged to Miss Klaus Thork, of Darwin, who was one of nine people aboard, friends might recognise it when it was flown here tomorrow.

A search party which went to the area to investigate wreckage thought to be from the plane, a Heron on a flight from here to Portuguese Timor, reported today that if there had been any survivors of the crash, they would have been unable to swim ashore.—China Mail Special.

## Lack of fat may cause heart disease

London, Feb. 10.

A British doctor today suggested that lack of a particular type of fat could cause coronary heart disease.

Dr. Hugh Sinclair, former director of the Oxford Nutrition Survey and Laboratory of Human Nutrition, said that although there was no proof that relative deficiency of a particular type of fat caused the disease, a great deal of circumstantial evidence existed.

Proof of the importance of essential fat acid in preventing the disease could only come from a large-scale trial on man. This had been planned in detail, but not begun for lack of financial resources.

Dr. Sinclair also said the mechanism by which coronary heart disease was produced, and the secondary role played by such factors as overweight, exercise and stress were beginning to be understood.

These were unimportant if the diet was correct. But they were still greatly important of the mechanism and even the relevant analysis of food.

Dr. Sinclair was addressing a meeting of the Royal Society of Health.—China Mail Special.

## Theft during demonstration

Accra, Feb. 10.

Goods worth about \$3,000 were stolen from two French stores at Dunkwa, western Ghana, during demonstrations yesterday against the proposed French atomic test in the Sahara, police reported today.

Nineteen people, including two women were held for questioning.

This is the first reported case of theft from French stores during the current wave of anti-test demonstrations throughout the country.

Government leaders have urged people to protest against the French test, but warned them to keep the demonstrations "non-violent."

An all-day demonstration, ending with a mass rally, is due to take place tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

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## Commonwealth problem of ducks and drakes

Edinburgh, Feb. 10.

A Commonwealth relations problem — racial integration — involving domestic difficulties of ducks and drakes has arisen at Edinburgh zoo.

Trouble began when a South African shelduck and a New Zealand shelduck struck up a friendship and left a South African shelduck to wander a lonely path.

Everyone thought the solution had been found when a New Zealand shelduck arrived. But when the two South African birds were put in their own enclosure they ignored each other completely. Similarly, the New Zealand birds were unimpressed and went their separate ways.

The zoo, however, believes in the adage, "Out of sight out of mind" and a spokesman said he saw slight signs that relations were becoming less strained.—China Mail Special.

## Maldivian agreement

Colombo, Feb. 10.

Mr. C. J. M. Alpoth, British Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations, today embarked for the Maldives Islands to sign an agreement between the British and Maldivian governments granting Britain the use of Gan Island as a Royal Air Force base for 30 years in return for financial aid.

Mr. Alpoth, who arrived here by air earlier today, is accompanied on the cruiser HMS Gambia by Sir Alexander Morley, United Kingdom High Commissioner here, and Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon, Commander-in-Chief of the British Far East Air Force.

The agreement will be formally signed next Sunday.—Reuter.

## Invitation to Royal Family

Bonn, Feb. 10.

The village council of Battenberg, near Kassel, West Germany, plans to invite the British Royal Family to visit the village, former seat of the Mountbatten family, the mass circulation Essen newspaper Bild-Zeitung reported today.

It quoted Herr Wilhelm Arnold, Mayor of the village of 1,000 people, as saying of Queen Elizabeth's decision to add the name "Mountbatten" to that of some of her descendants: "We feel like princes."

(Mountbatten is the English translation of Battenberg, the original name of the Duke's family.)—China Mail Special.

## Euston

Tabled by Labour MP Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, the motion said the railway station was "the first to be built in any capital city in the world and is designated as a historic monument worthy of preservation."

The motion deplored the British Transport Commission intention to destroy the great hall and shareholders' room.

It called on the Government to ensure that any reconstruction was carried out without neglecting these parts of the station.

Completed in 1848, Euston is a mainline terminus for the Midlands, Northwest England and Scotland.—China Mail Special.

## Colonel-in-Chief

London, Feb. 10.

The Duchess of Gloucester, aunt of the Queen, will be Colonel-in-Chief of the new 2nd East Anglian Regiment when it comes into being next June, it was announced here today.

The regiment will be formed from the amalgamation of the Royal Northamptonshire Regiment due home tomorrow from Aden and the Royal Lincolnshire Regiment returning from Minden, West Germany, next May.—China Mail Special.

## Royal surgeon's daughter engaged

London, Feb. 10.

A naval surgeon who was medical officer to the Queen on her tour of Canada last summer, and one of the few who knew the secret that she was expecting a baby, yesterday announced his daughter's engagement to the son of a British war hero.

Surgeon-Captain D. D. Steele-Perkins announced that his daughter Deryn is to marry Mr. James Beattie, son of Captain S. H. Beattie, holder of the Victoria Cross and a hero of the St Nazaire raid in 1942.

Captain Steele-Perkins was the man who advised the Queen to cancel a day's engagement in the Yukon last summer, thus starting speculation throughout Canada and the rest of the world.

He was sworn to secrecy and the official announcement about the Queen's baby came much later.—China Mail Special.

## Belgian gun on trial

London, Feb. 10.

The British Army intends to adopt the Belgian FN sustained fire machine gun if trials are satisfactory, Mr. Harold Watkinson, Minister of Defence, said today.

The Belgian weapon would fire the standard NATO 7.62 millimetre round, he told the House of Commons. The British solution for a weapon to replace the Vickers medium machine gun had been discontinued in favour of the Belgian weapon, he added.

Mr. Watkinson was replying to Mr. George Brown (Labour) who had asked if he would ensure that the heavy machine gun being developed for the Army was likely to be accepted by other North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries.—Reuter.

## Effect of boycott

London, Feb. 10.

Barclays Bank today reported that the effects of a boycott of non-African traders in Uganda were now beginning to be reflected in the country's external trade figures.

During the first nine months of 1959, the value of net imports fell by nearly £1,100,000 compared with the corresponding period in 1958, the bank said.

The value of exports during the same period rose by nearly £1,000,000 but of this figure some £200,000 was accounted for by blister copper, which did not affect the African cash income.—China Mail Special.

## Officer fell down cliff

Plymouth, Feb. 10.

Captain Andrew Borwick, selected for a British Army expedition to the Himalayas, was killed by falling 100 feet down a cliff last Friday, an inquest was told here today.

Captain Borwick, 22, of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, an experienced climber, was scrambling down a rope during military training on Dartmoor, desolate hill land in Devonshire, when the rope gave way.

The coroner recorded a verdict of death from injuries due to an accidental fall.—China Mail Special.

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# The take-over Nasser can't hide...

WHILE the State Department and the Foreign Office were still arguing to what extent they should support President Nasser in his campaign against Kassem and the threat of Communism in Iraq, Khrushchev put his foot down and resolved the argument.

He also finished President Nasser's own little game in Washington and then, Nasser was told that Khrushchev was no longer prepared to wait for the official announcement about the building of the second stage of the High Dam.

## His bait

Khrushchev was not prepared to wait while Nasser continued to dangle his bait before the Western Powers.

Actually, the deal with the Russians was completed weeks ago when the Soviet Minister Novikov arrived in Cairo for the inauguration ceremony of the first stage of the High Dam. The Soviet Government picture agency released the news rather before it was hushed up.

But Nasser has been telling a different story. He informed the West German Minister of Economics, Ehardt, as he was about to leave for Cairo to other German participation in the building, that "he had been under tremendous pressure from the Russians" to conclude the deal, and that Khrushchev would have withdrawn altogether had he not signed on the dotted line.

The same version was also sent to Washington with an added item. Technically, Nasser said, it made sense that the same people who built the first stage should also build the second. There was no politics in this, and it made no difference to his neutral posture, he assured Washington.

It was for once the Russians who told what really happened.

## A symbol

They published the text of the exchange of messages between Nasser and Khrushchev. They underlined Nasser's effusive gratitude to the Russians and such phrases as "believe that the Aswan High Dam will forever remain a symbol of friendship between our peoples."

Nor does Moscow share the Cairo discretion about the political non-significance of the

By JON KIMCHE

agreement. An editorial commentary broadcast in Arabic to the Middle East said that the Soviet decision "has a very important political significance."

For this new agreement, Moscow explained, "completely deprives the Western imperialists of their ability to bargain with the United Arab Republic."

Moscow is staking a lot on this deal—far too much to leave its control in the hands of either Nasser or the Egyptians. Khrushchev has already indicated this new approach.

Some months ago the Egyptians asked for the latest version of the MIG fighter, the MIG 19. The Russians agreed to deliver them. But suddenly Khrushchev stopped delivery. He also halted the delivery of other expensive forms of military and naval equipment.

## A problem

The Egyptians were reminded that they had a major social problem on their hands—at home, not abroad. If the Dam project was to succeed, Egypt's domestic reforms in education, industrialisation and reconstruction would have to be greatly improved and stepped up. Khrushchev was not anxious to have a flop on his hands.

Nor does he rely unduly on either Nasser or Egyptian gratitude. Khrushchev is a realist, not a philanthropist. Before he took the decisive last step, he occupied every key economic position in Egypt.

He has provided Egypt and Syria with economic aid amounting to one thousand million dollars, but he has not handed over these credits to the Egyptians. Their application is largely in the hands of Russian specialists.

They control two-thirds of Egypt's exports. They provide

Egypt with oil from Russia, not the Middle East; they supply her with her wheat requirements. They provide capital and equipment for Egypt's industrialisation.

Khrushchev now provides all Egypt's modern arms and equipment; all the spare parts that go with it (Nasser's boast a few months ago that Egypt was manufacturing her own spares turned out to be a hope not a fact).

## Attacks

And now the commanding height of Egypt's economy, the High Dam, will be entirely within Soviet control.

Khrushchev is now in a position to direct Egypt's policies without having to appear to do so. Already some sensitive shifts have become apparent. The personal attacks on Kassem have let up, but the assaults on the West have increased.

But the signs are that Khrushchev is not concerned to increase tension in the Middle East. On the contrary, in Iraq and in Cairo, he appears to be putting a considerable brake on the local firebrands.

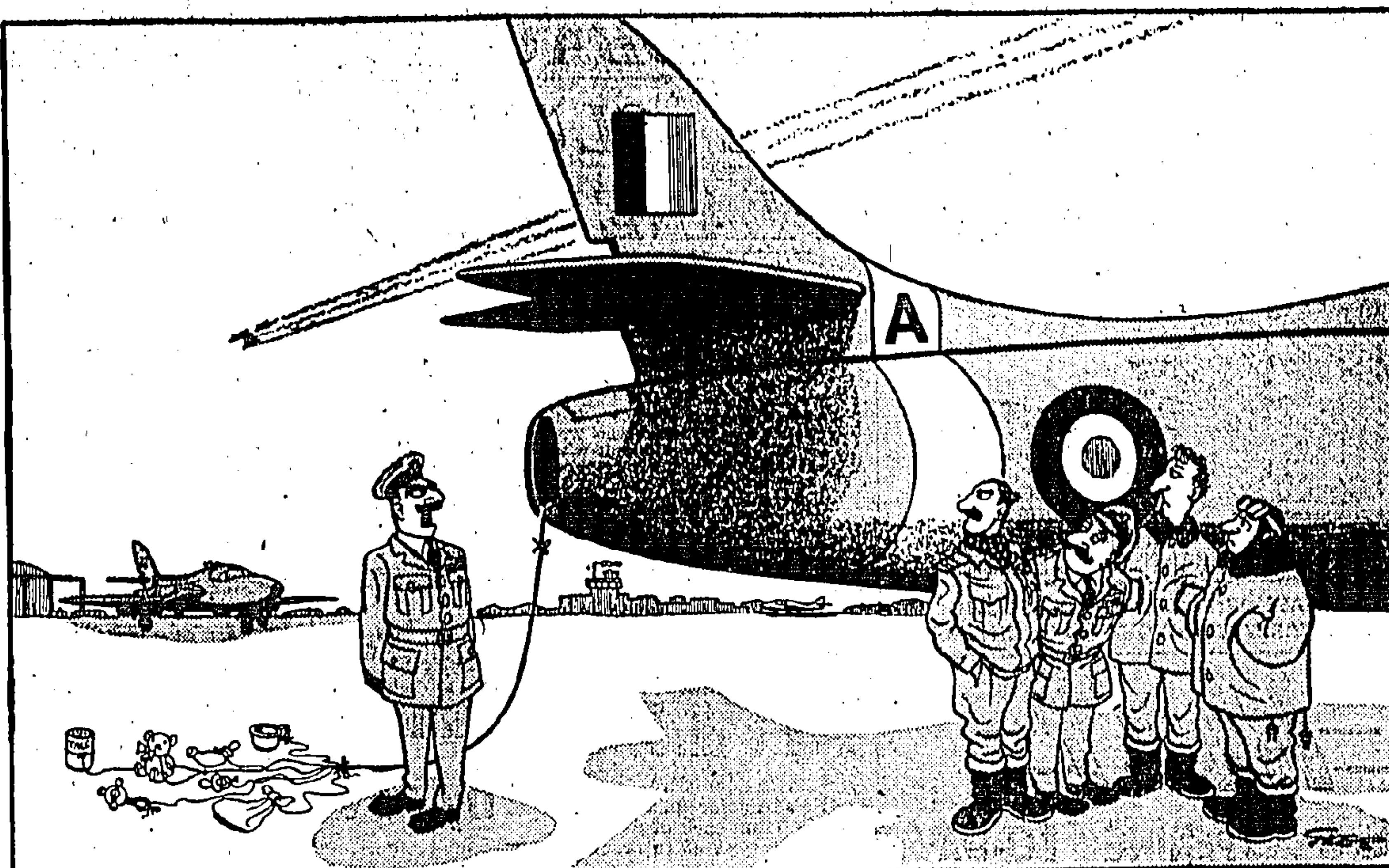
He has apparently decided, judging from his preliminary soundings, that the Middle East should become the first region for nuclear disarmament, and possibly partial disarmament.

The Russians, it appears, are not thinking of raising the Middle East issue at the first summit.

They want more time yet to consolidate their position in Egypt. But they want to be ready with some such proposal for the second summit.

Where does this leave the West? And where does this leave President Nasser as the anti-Communist champion in the Middle East?

—London Express Service.



"Who told B Squadron we're doing a fly-over at the Palace when the new baby arrives?"

London Express Service

THE QUEEN'S NEW BABY RAISES A NEW QUESTION:

# DO WE EXPECT TOO MUCH OF OUR ROYALTY?

WHAT will the birth of the Queen's new baby mean to the rest of the Royal Family? Great happiness, naturally. But something else too. It will mean that most of them will be one step further from succession to the Throne.

This will not bother them. Probably none of the Queen's cousins ever dreams of ruling Britain and the Empire.

But this new baby emphasises one fact. That most of the members of the Royal Family have not the faintest chance of ever becoming King or Queen.

Why then carry on with the protocol which surrounds the Royal Family?

Clearly the Queen, Prince Philip, and their children must lead lives that are more restricted than most.

HER DECISION  
But is there any justification for extending this to include relatives of the Queen? Is there any justification for making them a special class in the nation, when there is no possibility of their ever reaching the Throne?

by  
ALAN WATKINS

They will have the fetters without the glamour.

Consider, finally, the Duke of Kent. He is an officer of the Royal Scots Greys, stationed in Germany. Perhaps he enjoys soldiering. But if he does it is a coincidence. For the Duke was forced into the Army because it was considered a suitable occupation for a member of the Royal Family.

## SHIVERS

Certainly his interests seem to be mechanical rather than military. He appears to like cars more than guns. Yet would it be possible for the Duke to take a job connected with cars? It would not.

The very phrase "motor trade" would send shivers down the spines of the Queen's advisers. Even a job as an executive with a respectable car firm would be out of the question.

But why? Is there any real reason? There is, in fact, none at all.

These examples—Princess Margaret, the Kents, and the Gloucesters—represent the upper reaches of the Royal Family.

The same argument applies with even more force to those

lower down the scale, those with even less chance of succeeding to the Throne.

So what exactly is the justification for these restrictions?

## IT IS TIME...

It is said that when the Queen or Prince Philip cannot attend a function a member of the Royal Family can deputise.

It is said that if this were not so our public life would lose much of its excitement. And it is said that the members of the Royal Family who attend these

functions must be completely acceptable to everyone.

Perhaps. But is it really worth it? It is worth judging the happiness of people just in order to gratify the vanity of mayors and of shipping magnates?

I say it is not. It is time for us to stop asking the Queen's relatives to appear constantly in public. It is time for the Queen's advisers to stop interfering with their private lives. It is time to set free those members of the Royal Family who wish to be free.

## Just Fancy That!

WHEN the assistant jailer at Lambeth Court lifted a sack above his shoulder height for a witness to see, the magistrate, Mr. Olive Burt, said: "That isn't coal in the sack, is it? He lifted it too easily."

But it was coal—three-quarters of a hundredweight of it. The jailer's name?—Police Constable William Armstrong.

AN insurance agent, fined at Whitechurch, Glamorgan, for stealing from the wallet of a woman at whose house he called, was ordered to pay 13s. for a baby-sitter to look after the woman's youngest child while she was at court.

MOTORIST Charles Maskill, of Lunt Road, Blisdon, Staffordshire, was fined 25s. at Luton, Bedfordshire, for driving his car 70 yards backwards along the M1 motor-road. His reply to the policeman who stopped him was: "I made a bloomer."

A PRISONER tried to escape from Wormwood Scrubs through an air duct. But he lost his way.

He vanished down the duct at midday. After several hours of blundering about in the dark he emerged from a manhole and looked around. He was still inside the prison grounds. And standing a few feet away was a watchful warder—who promptly escorted him back to his cell.

# An English MP looks at the U.S. election

I WAS struck the other day in America by the paradox that the nearer political parties are to agreement, the more they dislike each other.

Today Tories and Socialists are divided by great schisms on almost every issue. Yet they meet in far more friendliness than their counterparts did in the 19th and 18th-century England when they were frequently stealing each other's clothes.

Today in America, every Democrat will tell you, the Republicans are ruining the country, and every Republican will say that if the Democrats are returned they will do the same.

## Advantages

Why is this? Perhaps the answer is that when the issues are clear cut you can argue about their advantages, whereas when both parties are bound to the same type of system of government, they have to resort to personalities.

Curiously, the whole election paraphernalia in America is not unlike it was in this country one hundred and fifty years ago. You get the same sort of baby-sitter, the same sort of exaggeration, the same sort of bribery and hysteria, and false democracy that Dickens caricatured at Zerkowville.

## Wondering

Now they are going through a mild pre-election fever, and everyone is wondering who, if the Senate and House of Representatives, the Republicans will continue to have their President. Two things, however, could damage his prospects.

Nixon is playing his political hand in an original way.

Now that Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, through lack of support, has withdrawn from the contest with him, he is alone on the Republican pedestal, and is determined to stay there.

Not if he can help it will he come down into the political arena and fight his election in along at whistle stops.

Rather is he trying to build himself up as a figure who will make a detached President, the spiritual heir to Eisenhower, symbol of success above the hurly-burly of politics.

He wishes it to be believed that the great prosperity of the United States demands for its leader just such a figure, and to exaggeration, the same sort of bribery and hysteria, and false democracy that Dickens caricatured at Zerkowville.

There are signs indeed that his campaign is already going well, that the mantle of Eisenhower is already being tailored for his wearing, and that while Democrats may continue to gain in the Senate and House of Representatives, the Republicans will continue to have their President. Two things, however, could damage his prospects.

The first would be if there were to be a slump, although there appears to be no widely held belief that one is coming, and the second if the Democrats nominated Mr. Jack Kennedy.

For while against Mr. Herbert Humphrey, or Mr. Adlai Stevenson, or Mr. Stuart Symington, Nixon would be able to fight on his own ground against a candidate of comparable personality, against Mr. Kennedy he might be forced off his pedestal into the forlorn politics.

This he is particularly anxious to avoid and is known to hold the opinion that Mr. Kennedy is his most dangerous opponent.

## His father

But Mr. Kennedy is by no means certain of nomination. His Roman Catholicism is an undoubted disadvantage and places him in a difficult position in a world birth control, which is one of the most discussed problems in the United States.

Then there have been the actions of his father. At one time American Ambassador in

England, and at times bitterly anti-British.

He is known to have spent vast sums throughout the United States forwarding the prospects of his son and talking of the nomination as a commercial enterprise which can be sewn up and gained by money.

## War hero

Nevertheless despite this, the probability is that Mr. Nixon is right and that Kennedy would make a most dangerous rival.

For Kennedy's strength is that he is no typical politician, but rests on the strength of his own personality and good looks, his records as a war hero, his vigorous campaigning.

These film star assets might well break through the traditional Party line.

However, even if he is successful and gains the nomination, it would need a very startling change of opinion for him to defeat Mr. Nixon, whom even Democrats, with a bitter shrug of their shoulders, are preparing to accept as the next President.

—London Express Service.



BY LORD LAMPTON



THE BRITISH HAVE SUCH BIG FEET

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# WOMANSENSE

## POSTSCRIPT TO THE PARIS SHOWS

AN extraordinary thing happened in Paris last week. Fashion stopped being a tyrannical dictator, and became a friend to most women.

Almost all the clothes shown might have been designed to make a woman look prettier and more evidently feminine. Instead of—as they have done for so long—mercilessly exposing the worst and weak points of her figure.

Until this season, and for almost as long as I can remember, the left-molt of the fashion story has been that the season's is the most exciting, original and demanding new line ever, and you'd better start dishing right away because otherwise you won't get a look in.

### Beanpole girl

It is the beanpole girl (the long-stemmed rose, as the Americans call her), the girl with the slender Audrey Hepburn figure, who has dominated the last ten years of fashion.

For her the lean man's sweaters and narrow trousers, for her the endless hip-skimming straight skirts that were de rigueur if you had any pretensions to chic; for her the skinny little dresses and the demanding blouse-topped sheaths.

For her, in fact, the best of everything.

It has been an age in which the mannequin's freak figure with its tiny bust, unfairly small waist and boy's hips has been— for most women—the impossible remote idea.

All this has now been changed and in retrospect this breathing of the ice is to me the most astonishing feature of all about spring in Paris. The fashion designers, you must, whatever you're happiest wearing, whatever makes the most of you as a woman—that's the fashion form for this spring and summer.

And I would say that a great deal of the credit for this goes

## It's the end of fashion for the freaks

BY BARBARA GRIGGS

to one young girl whom women all over the world were envying three months ago: Farrah Fawcett, now Queen of Persia, whose deliciously rounded womanly beauty has been a clear inspiration in at least two of the collections in Paris—Lanvin-Castello and Dior—both of whom turned out thousands of pounds worth of dresses for her collection.

Picking out, then, the points on which almost all the couturiers are agreed this could be the way Paris sees you for spring and summer:

**YOUR BEST SUIT** will have short sleeves (just below-elbow is the limit in length and most were much shorter) and easy collarless cardigan jacket and a skirt that is slightly flared and gently gathered, or box-pleated.

### Your favourite

**ITS COLOUR** will be your favourite, bearing away and black. Pick from all the pinks, cream, china blue, grass green or lime, apricot, crocus or parma violet, or grey.

**Your BEST DAY DRESS** will be in soft bright wool with no sleeves or short sleeves, no collar (a major Paris casualty), a high bust, and a flared skirt.

Forget about cinching in your waist to the last hole. Paris this year is out to demonstrate that you have a waist without shouting about it.

**YOUR PRETTIEST AFTER-NOON DRESS** could be made of chiffon printed in blurred colours, or one of the thousands of beautiful printed silks. It will be sleeveless with a high round collarless neck, a cinched waistline and a finely pleated or gored skirt to flutter round your knees.

**Your SKIRT** will come to just (only just) below the knees.

**ACCESSORIES** are: pale stockings; much less jewellery and all of it colour-matched to your dress or suit; long plain gloves white or colour-matched again; black or white shoes by day; colour-matched the rest of the time. You may wear a slave bracelet high on that bare arm.

### Inspired

**AND** the one **KNOCKOUT** HAT in your wardrobe—thanks to Lanvin-Castello's inspired designer, Bernard Devaux—will be huge-brimmed, probably white, made of tulle, organza, net or silk, cown with tiny white flowers.

The only **BLACK** in your wardrobe might be the black silk top to a white wool suit or black and white organza evening dress. This summer, there are plenty of stand-ins for the little

black dress, unless you really can't live without it.

Finally, the **LONG EVENING DRESS** is very decisively back (though there are plenty of entrancing short ones, too). But cleavage and ermine are out.

Instead it could be slinky in pastel crepe or satin; or it could be a Gibson Girl shape, with a bell-skirt, a deep cummerbund and sleeves to the elbow, made in organza, or silk, or rustling gingham-checked taffeta.

All in all, this ought to be the prettiest summer in years. And if it isn't, don't blame Paris. —(London Express Service).



Off-the-peg Paris for spring 1960. Nina Ricci's wholesale collection includes this gay outfit already selling in French shops; and it has most of the 1960 points to it: the light-weight grey wool, the sleeveless box-pleated dress, and the easy jacket. A snappy adaptation of the same look will be selling in London soon, made by Rhona Roy, at 9/2 guineas (approximately HK\$160).

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

**AQUARIUS** (7) (January 21-February 19): You may be disappointed that a plan did not turn out exactly according to your wish, but you should be satisfied with the result achieved.

**PISCES** (6) (February 20-March 20): Before making a rather important and costly purchase, consult others about their own experiences.

**ARIES** (11) (March 21-April 19): Do your job in a systematic way and let others praise you instead of drawing their attention to your efficiency.

**TAURUS** (1) (April 20-May 20): An idea which seemed to entail a certain amount of risk will prove to be sound and easily workable.

**GEMINI** (6) (May 21-June 21): Follow up an idea

which you submitted a while back, so as to refresh the memory of the person who can help you make a success of it.

**CANCER** (10) (June 22-July 21): A suggestion made to you by a colleague, which at first did not seem worth while bothering about, may turn out to be quite profitable.

**LEO** (4) (July 22-August 21): Small sums of money put aside when you can spare them will enable you to acquire a real bargain later in the year.

**VIRGO** (8) (August 22-September 22): Don't invite adverse criticism by starting something which you know beforehand to be beyond your power.

**LIBRA** (9) (September 23-October 22): By defending your principles against all comers, you will build up a great feeling of strength and thus be able to carry through to your chosen goal.

**SCORPIO** (2) (October 23-November 21): Don't indulge your weakness for gambling, and avoid speculation involving too much risk.

**SAGITTARIUS** (12) (November 22-December 21): Since you know that you are not always easy to live with, be very careful in your choice of a companion before taking a chance on making two people miserable.

**CAPRICORN** (3) (December 22-January 20): You like to entertain in your own home and have developed the fine art of bringing the right kind of people together.

**YOUR LUCKY NUMBER:** Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

### Guaranteed To Impress

A made-at-home dessert with a professional look is ice cream cake. Cut a square sponge cake into 3 even layers. Sprinkle bottom layer with rum, top with slices from square pint of ice cream. Top with second slice cake and repeat process, ending with cake layer. Freeze until serving time. Before serving, cover top and sides with whipped cream and sprinkle with crushed nut brittle.

## THE SIMPLE WAY TO MAKE MARMALADE

Tinned oranges can save you two hours

COOKING COLUMN by Helen Burke

**A** READER writes: "I never know why so many cookery books make such heavy weather over making marmalade."

Here is a Ministry of Food recipe I published during the war.

Wash 6 Seville oranges (weighing about 1½ lb.), put them into a pan with 2 pints water and simmer gently for two hours with a lid on the pan.

When cool, cut up and slice the fruit, taking out the pips. Return these to the water in which the fruit was cooked and boil for five minutes. Place the sliced fruit in a preserving pan with the liquid strained free from pips and sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and boil rapidly until it will set when tested (about 20 minutes). Yield 5 lb.

My reader claims that there is no point in returning the pips to the water and boiling them for a further five minutes, since they have already been cooked for two hours, I agree.

### Mince peel

I know one woman who makes 100 lb. of marmalade each year. She simplifies the job by passing the peel through her mincing-machine.

But the easiest way is to buy a tin of prepared fruit oranges, peel shredded and flesh pulped. To make 5½ lb. marmalade add ½ pint water and 3 lb. sugar to the peel and pulp from the tin, bring to the boil and simmer for about 15 minutes as directed on the label.

The whole operation is carried out in less than half an hour, as against upwards of 2½ hours.

### Gifted cook

THIS week I dined with Maria Eiler, the Hungarian violinist, who is making an enviable name for herself. She is also a gifted cook.

She told me that she never eats a meal before a concert or immediately afterwards because it is necessary to "unwind," and this she can only when she has not had food.

And that, I imagine, coupled with hard work, is one of the secrets of her so-slender figure. Not only did I enjoy Maria's dishes, but she also showed me exactly how she prepared and cooked them.

Strangely, Maria had no name for the main dish—fillets of veal with rice and vegetable "râti".

First, the rice: for 4 to 5 servings, allow ½ lb. long-grain-

ed rice. Having washed it thoroughly, cook it in a lot of boiling water.

"The moment the rice begins to swell, I turn it into a colander—it gives me such pleasure to see all the starch draining away! I stand this covered, over gently boiling water, but not touching it, and let it finish off cooking. I test a grain from time to time by biting it, and when there is no hard piece in the centre, the rice is ready.

"Meanwhile, I have halved and very thinly sliced a large onion and fried it in a little tasteless oil and ¼ lb. sliced streaky bacon until translucent but not coloured. To this I add ½ lb. green sweet peppers, cut in strips, the seeds and inner ribs removed in the first place because they can be very hot.

"When the green peppers are a little softened, I add ½ lb. sliced mushrooms, then 1 lb. halved skinned tomatoes. These vegetables, of course, must be seasoned with pepper and salt to taste.

### Altogether

"Cook altogether for a few minutes, then add and mix in the rice, and turn them into a large casserole, and serve."

The mixture can be reheated, without damage, in the oven at

### Side dish

**SZEKELY GULYAS** makes a delicious side dish. Drain a large tin of Dutch sauerkraut. Dice 1 lb. of fresh pork slightly larger than sugar cubes. Fry them in a little tasteless oil or fat.

When the moisture from the meat evaporates, add and work in four teaspoons of paprika. Add the drained sauerkraut, cook very gently for a few minutes, then gradually stir in a tub of smetana (especially scoured cream obtainable from delicatessen shops). Cover and simmer gently for an hour.

Carewary seeds are already in the sauerkraut, but some people like to add a few more. —(London Express Service).

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Why O'Scowl Smiles

—He Was Helping Others Instead of Himself—

By MAX TRELL

THIS is the story that Knarf and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, heard when they went to dinner with the Pixies in O'Cheer Hall, which is down under the roots of the Old Oak on the other side of the garden wall.

"Now when you come to dinner in O'Cheer Hall," Pixie McStry was saying, "and a cold winter wind is blowing outside, you're always sure to find a fire, cheerful fire crackling in our fireplace. And who do you suppose collects the logs and kindling for our fire?"

### Shouted together

At this all the other Pixies sitting around the table shouted in one voice: "Pixie O'Scowl! He's the one!" "But where is Pixie O'Scowl?" Handi asked.

She pointed to the empty chair at the foot of the table where Pixie O'Scowl usually sat. "He'll be here in a minute!" one of the other Pixies said. "Here he comes now!" several Pixies suddenly cried. Knarf and Handi turned around to see Pixie O'Scowl coming into the dining hall. He was leaning on a cane and limping. One arm was in a sling. His face was scratched and there was a bump on the top of his head.

### He's smiling

"But look!" Knarf whispered to Handi. "He isn't scowling! He's got a smile on his face!" Later, after dinner, Pixie O'Scowl told everyone what had happened after he set out to

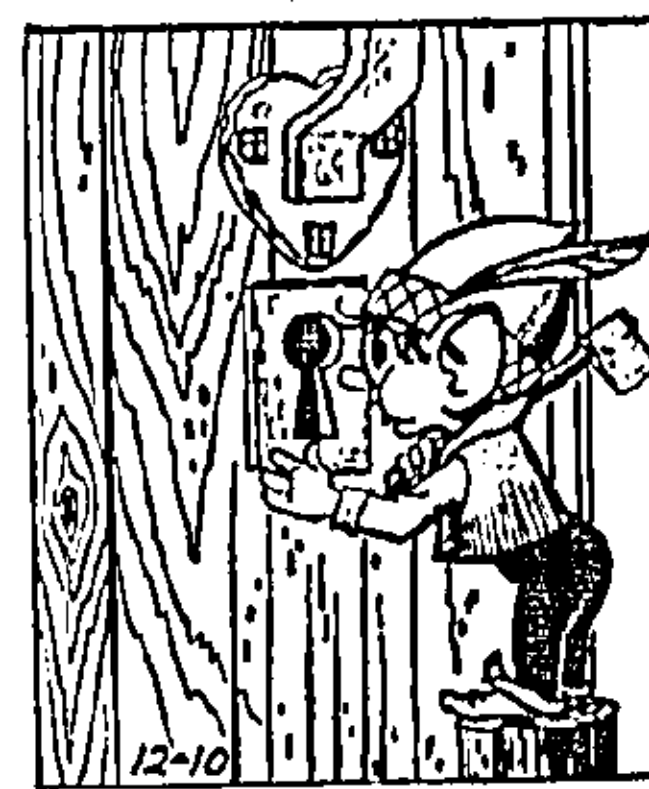
collect logs and kindling for the evening fire. "Now if there's anything that I hate more than washing clothes and scrubbing floors it's collecting kindling and logs for the evening fire," he said. "But this morning it was my turn to do it, so as soon as I had finished my breakfast I put on my heavy coat and my boots and took my axe and off I went to the woods.

"Well," continued Pixie O'Scowl, "it was bitterly cold this morning. The snow was falling and the wind was blowing. I kept wishing I was back in my warm bed instead of out in the open hunting for kindling and logs.

"Then, just as I was getting close to the edge of the woods I passed a small house. Smoke was curling from the chimney. And just outside the door I saw something that made me stop. It was a big beautiful pile of kindling and logs.

"O'Scowl, I said to myself, 'your work is over. All you have to do is help yourself to that beautiful pile of kindling and logs. It doesn't matter that it belongs to whoever lives in that house. Just help yourself. They can always get more for themselves. And if they can't find enough for their fire, well, let them be cold. What's that to you?"

"So," said Pixie O'Scowl, "I was just about to help myself to that beautiful pile of kindling and logs when I decided to take a peek through the keyhole to see who lived in the house. I bent over and looked. And this is what I saw.



Pixie O'Scowl peeked through the keyhole.

"Lying on a bed was an old sick man. And tending the fire were his two Grandchildren, a Boy and a Girl.

"Grandfather," the Boy was saying, "is the fire warm enough for you?"

"But the Grandfather said he was very cold, so the two Children threw more wood on the fire.

"There's still lots of logs and kindling outside, Grandfather," the Girl said.

### They'll get more

"And if there isn't enough, we'll go back to the woods and collect more," said the Boy.

"I just couldn't help myself to that beautiful pile of logs and kindling after I heard that."

"So I went on. And then I passed another house. And when I saw the pile of logs and kindling outside the door I was about to help myself again. But then I looked inside and saw a Woman making a fire for her Children's dinner. So I hurried on again.

"And I passed six or seven more houses. And in front of each was a pile of logs and kindling. But whenever I looked inside I saw poor hungry people, all of whom needed the logs and kindling more than I did.

### Worked very hard

"So finally I reached the middle of the forest. I cut down trees. I chopped up branches for kindling. I had enough wood for a month. And then I came back to O'Cheer Hall."

But all the other Pixies shouted that Pixie O'Scowl hadn't told the right end of his story. They said that he had piled all the logs and kindling on his back, and on his way home to O'Cheer Hall had left a fresh pile of logs and kindling at the door of each of the houses. And he had worked so hard that he had hurt his leg. His arm, his head and his face.

"But it chased away my scowl," said Pixie O'Scowl.

### Rupert and the Snowball—38



The toes seem none the worse so now we've made a snowman all for you, Rupert, smiles show you. "On the way to a distant hedge his brother Fredy starts explaining. "It served me right to have that accident yesterday," he says. "We started out

A new adventure begins tomorrow. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

**SOUTH** made a game try for his contract but he couldn't quite reach. After winning the opening heart lead he played the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, led a trump to dummy's nine and ruffed a third spade. But he failed to drop the king. A trump was now led to dummy's ace but the trumps failed to break and South finally had to go down two tricks.

Six diamonds would have made easily via the route of ruffing two clubs and North and South each blamed the other for getting one trick too high.

North's contention was that he had put the hand in six and South should have passed. South contended that he had much more than he had shown and that North had overbid all the way through.

### ♥CARD Sense♦

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# HKFA XI.....2 Peruvian XI.....1 WRIGHT WAS MIGHT

## ARCHIE MOORE HITS BACK AT NBA FOR ISSUING HIM WARNING

San Diego, Feb. 10. Archie Moore, warned by the National Boxing Association that he will lose his light heavyweight title unless he signs for a defence by Friday, has snapped back:

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

8th Race Meeting 1959/60—  
Second Day

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on—

Friday, 12th February, 1960.

A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1960.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Form for the 9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 27th February, Wednesday 2nd and Saturday 5th March, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 16th February, 1960.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope provided.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### 8TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February, 1960

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)  
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.  
(8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382 Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$20.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during Office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th February, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearson Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows—  
Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on—  
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—  
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 30th January, 1960.

## Brilliant goalkeeping inspires magnificent HK side to memorable win over Peruvians

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The MacTavish topper, bashed, slashed and tattered in the exuberant ecstasy of a magnificent Hongkong victory, is doffed in salute to as gallant a band of footballers as has ever worn the Colony's colours.

Last night, in an atmosphere as tensely dramatic as any I have experienced, the Hongkong Football Association's team beat the visiting Peruvians by two goals to one.

Sixteen thousand cheering spectators thrilled to the pulsating performance of the local boys and the infectious enthusiasm generated on the field spread quickly to the stands. The fans first of all gave the Hongkong side the surging vocal encouragement that swept them on to victory and then at the end they stayed behind to accord the players a standing ovation both inside and outside the stadium.

It was truly magnificent stuff in a stimulating sporting environment. The visitors fought resolutely to save their unbeaten record but this time they were up against an inspired Hongkong side: a side prepared to meet every inch of every move; a side that did everything any one team could possibly do to restore confidence in the game in our community.

### Man of the match

To single out any man in this Hongkong eleven for special mention is almost unfair to the others yet somehow I'm certain there will not be a word of discord or a whisper of disapproval if I nominate Wright, the Army's big goalkeeper, as the man of the match.

In a high, gusty, swirling wind he gave a wonderful display of confident clutching and accurate diving and accurate anticipation. In the second half, particularly, he inspired the men in front of him by his poise and polish and by his fearless forays when the ball was lobbed towards his goal.

He crowned it all by saving a penalty-kick and four times in the last ten minutes he rose high above everyone to place the ball out of the air when a split second of indecision would have meant a goal to the Peruvians. But Wright never faltered and the boys in front of him fought like tigers to possess the ball out of the air when a split second of indecision would have meant a goal to the Peruvians.

Standing shoulder to shoulder with the soldier was rejuvenated Leo Po-keung who turned back the clock with the sort of performance that made him a great star five or six years ago. He, like his goalkeeper, was tremendous.

Players turned up in all sorts of unexpected places. One minute lanky Leung Wai-hung was prancing down the left wing and the next he was away back in defence helping Lou Yee or even Toledo. Leung's all-for-one-and-one-for-all attitude was not exceptional: it was to be found everywhere in the team.

The visitors again played attractive football but once more they failed to finish accurately. Some of their approach work was uncanny in its conception and dazzling in its speed. The ball dashed from player to player in bewildering fashion until it came to the time for someone to have a real go at goal...and then...oh dear...it often became rather pathetic in its ineptness.

The Peruvians made countless chances for themselves but when they were on target, Wright saw to it that no danger arose. Far too often, however, they finished wildly. In the second half Drago was booked for apparently expressing an opinion too strongly.

Left-back Andrade was in the form which made him such an outstanding figure in the first two games but this time both Bolivar and Baluarte were checked out of their stride by the enterprise and sheer persistence of the Hongkong representatives.

Jose Gonzalez turned in another fine performance and his support gave Montalvo adequate opportunity to show what a good player he is.

Carraeco was something of a disappointment but that was more a tribute to the topological work of tireless Chan Fui-hung

than a criticism of the Peruvian internationalist. The inside-left worked very hard only to see his best efforts countered and squashed by the Hongkong wing-half.

Before commenting on the run of play let me say that the off-mooted, but so far untried, experiment of entrusting a game of this importance to a young referee was not an unqualified success.

### Over-referees

Mr. Petrie revealed his inexperience by trying to over-referee the game. The vested power of a referee is best shown not by the number of times he blows his whistle, but rather by the number of times he does not...and certainly not by the number of warnings he dishes out.

Similarly this young official's astonishing habit of taking his notebook from his pocket and wagging it right under a player's nose was provocative in the extreme. It almost amounted to a threat to the individual concerned...and there is no room in international—or any—football for that sort of thing.

It is always a laudable desire to see a referee getting on with the game as quickly as possible but that desire must never be allowed to act to the detriment of injured players.

### Blots

It is impossible for a referee to decide by a cursory glance whether a player has been seriously injured or not and if the player cannot get to his feet then expert medical assistance must be summoned.

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## WOLVES LOSE TO BARCELONA IN FIRST LEG OF EUROPEAN SOCCER CUP QUARTER-FINAL

Barcelona, Feb. 10. Barcelona beat Wolverhampton Wanderers by four goals to nil tonight in the first leg of their European Cup quarter-final. Barcelona were leading 2-0 at half-time.

Wolverhampton attacked strongly at the start and a shot from centre-forward Murray was just wide of the posts. Both sides were playing fast open football to the great enjoyment of the 80,000 spectators in the huge Juan Gamper Stadium.

### Opened scoring

Barcelona opened the scoring in the 7th minute when the Spanish star, inside-left

Luis Suarez, ran through the Wolves defence and outside-left Villaverde was in position to head in a goal of his centre. Barcelona took command of the game and their second goal followed quickly with another brilliant run by Suarez. The Brazilian Everisto at centre-forward missed an attempt to head in but inside-right Kubel made no mistake and scored with

a powerful drive into the net. Wolverhampton came back strongly in the last quarter of an hour of the first half but despite a good run by Murray were unable to score. The game resumed from end to end as both sides started the second half in top gear. The Wolves were in attacking mood but their forward line lacked finish.

### Dazzling passing

In the 64th minute of play the Wolverhampton left-wing, Horne, went close with a piledriver shot which was deflected at the last moment by goalie Romaldez.

A scant 60 seconds afterwards Barcelona's centre-forward Everisto notched up the home team's third goal after a dazzling passing movement with Martinez and Villaverde.

The Wolves fought back strongly but Romaldez saved an almost certain goal from Murray.

Wolves dominated in midfield but Barcelona with a rapier thrust through the English defence gave the coup de grace when Villaverde scored again in the 81st minute.

Barcelona and Wolverhampton Wanderers have provisionally set March 2 as the date for the return match.—AFP.

## D'Amato found guilty of misdemeanour

New York, Feb. 10. Cus D'Amato, manager of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was found guilty to-day of disregarding a subpoena for questioning by the New York State Attorney General last Nov. 18.

D'Amato faces up to one year in jail and a 1,000 dollar fine. Sentencing was set for April 8.

The misdemeanour complaint charged D'Amato with failing to appear on November 18 before Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who was investigating the promotion of the heavyweight title bout last June between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

D'Amato testified he did not recall receiving the subpoena. Martin Baron, an assistant attorney general, testified he personally served it on Nov. 10.

## Wins fight despite fractured jaw

Honolulu, Feb. 10. Filipino Baby Brown suffered a fractured jaw in out-pointing Rudolfo Ridel of Honolulu in six rounds on Tuesday night.

Brown, from Cebu, will be inactive six to eight weeks, a physician said today. He was not hospitalised but his jaw will be wired.

Disclosure of the fracture came as a complete surprise in Honolulu sports circles since Brown breezed through the lightweight bout and was never in trouble. It seemed Ridel hardly laid a hand on him.—AP.

## Olympic entries now total 84

Rome, Feb. 10. The entry of the Republic of San Marino for the Olympic Games here in August raises the number of countries entered for the Games so far to 84, the organisers announced today.—Reuter.

## JAMAICA SCORE

237 FOR THREE

## AGAINST MCC

Kingston, Feb. 10. Easton McMorris (104) and Frank Worrell (74 not out) helped Jamaica score 237 for three against MCC on the first day of their four-day match here today.

McMorris, dropped after the first Test, and Worrell put on 134 for the third wicket before McMorris was caught by wicket-keeper Keith Andrew off Freddie Trueman. But Andrew should have caught McMorris, off Alan Moss, when the West Indian opening batsman was only four.

McMorris, fighting to regain his Test place, batted four hours 37 minutes for his 104 which included 14 fours.

### No-balled

Trueman was no-balled six times. He was called three times running by umpire Sang Hue when he took the new ball.

Peter May, MCC's captain, spoke to Trueman who was taken off. But Trueman came back later at the other end to dismiss McMorris. Worrell, batting very confidently, over-shadowed his partner. He has hit eight fours in his 74.

Jamaica won the toss and batted first.

Jamaica was being led by former Test batsman Allen Rae as Henry Alexander, the Jamaican and West Indies skipper, has decided to stand down from the side.

Before the match started both sides were presented to Princess Alice.

cheer too for the colourful visitors who have given us a delightful soccer interlude. Footballers, like the Peruvians, will always receive a big welcome here.

VERDICT: I have run out of superlatives... where is that battered old topper... I must doff it just once more in salute.

## THE MACTAVISH STAR RATINGS

HKFA XI

Wright .....  
Toledo .....  
Lou Yee .....  
Chan Fui-hung .....  
Ho Po-keung .....  
Kwok Kam-hung .....  
Wong Chi-keung .....  
Lau Chi-lam .....  
Young Wai-to .....  
Yiu Cheuk-yin .....  
Leung Wai-hung .....

PERUVIAN XI

Carpena .....  
Calenzani .....  
Andrade .....  
Baluarte .....  
Bolivar .....  
Gonzales .....  
Azofo .....  
Carraeco .....  
Drago .....  
Montalvo .....

Fast bowler Freddie Trueman dismissed opening batsman John Holt—one of the seven Test players in the Jamaican side, with only 10 runs on the board.

Then Easton McMorris and Vic Lumsden held stubbornly. Their unbeaten stand was worth 61 runs by lunch.

Holt, following an outwinger, was caught behind the wicket for six. It was a big setback to his chances of regaining his Test place.

Lumsden, the Cambridge Blue, who has a reputation for hard-hitting, did not score in his first 20 minutes. Then he opened up with a straight-driven four off Moss and altogether hit 10 runs in that over.

McMorris was mostly careful but good clips from full tosses off Trueman and Dexter went for fours.

After the early overs, the ball was doing little and the bowlers looked set for a tea-time lunch.

Between lunch and tea, Jamaica added 97 more runs for the loss of Lumsden. At tea Jamaica were 165 for two, with McMorris 71 not out.

Pace bowler Alan Moss and leg-spinner Tom Greenough kept the scoring down by bowling four successive maidens.

Lumsden, particularly, was worried by Greenough but he hit four fours off him before losing his off-stump to a goggy. Lumsden hit 48 in the second-wicket stand of 83, batting 123 minutes.

## Scoreboard

Jamaica—first innings  
J. Holt c Andrew b Trueman ..... 6  
E. McMorris c Andrew b Trueman ..... 104  
V. Lumsden b Greenough ..... 48  
F. Worrell not out ..... 74  
E. Griffith not out ..... 6  
Extras ..... 7  
Total (for 3 wks) ..... 237

Wicketfalls: 1/10, 2/103—Reuter.

## Walter Hammond improving

Pictorializing, Feb. 10. The condition of Walter Hammond, the former England cricket captain, who is in Grey's Hospital here after receiving serious head injuries when his car overturned last Friday, was said today to be improving.—China Mail Special.

## THE GAMBOLS



## By Barry Appleby



## Cooking Problems Solved





# Young Matthews (14) is tipped for tennis fame

The pale, poker-faced boy on the baseline stretched up and up to his full height of 5 feet 8 inches. There was a scything sweep of arm and racket. Then the ping of ball on gut echoed through the vast cavern of Wimbledon's superb modern covered court as a crashing service scored across the net.

I was watching the 14-year-old phenomenon who today is the best tennis player of his age in Britain. And who some judges think will one day be the best tennis player in the world.

His name is STANLEY MATTHEWS. Jun., son of the Stan Matthews, immortal right-wing wizard of England and Blackpool.

Although in his walk there is a hint of the uncanny shuffle with which Stan Matthews has mesmerised millions, Stan junior will never rock the terraces of Wembley or Hampden.

At 14, his life is already dedicated to tennis. Every afternoon, from November to February—except when he is playing in tournaments—Stan practices at Wimbledon, or that other shrine of international tennis, Queen's Club.

Here, for 2-3 hours, Sundays included, the Stan Matthews-and-son Super-Plan goes into full, furious action—except when he is playing in tournaments—Stan practices at Wimbledon, or that other shrine of international tennis, Queen's Club.

His progress. Last week, at Wimbledon, 100 yards or so from the Centre Court, I asked Worthington how young Stanley was coming along.

"In two years," Worthington replied firmly, "he has already improved more than 40 per cent. If he progresses at the same rate in the next five years, and barring some disaster, he will be GREAT. A Davis Cup player representing his country throughout the world."

As young Stan, playing with Billy Knight, who is Britain's joint No. 1 with Bobby Wilson, flashed a sizzling forehand down the line, Worthington went on—

"I don't suppose any boy in the world has ever received more training or match play while so young. Not even Lew Hoad or Ken Rosewall had as much concentrated coaching at his age."

"Of course, I have to ruck him sometimes. We have been working on his backhand among other things—but he is a good learner and, whenever possible, I make him play with better players than himself, just to show him how hard he has to work to win."

As a member of the Nominated Young Players Fund Stan junior gets free tennis balls, free travel, and free lunches.

For two hours every morning he has a tutor who teaches him English, geography, mathematics, and French.

Work, work.

When he is in London, during the winter months, he stays with comedian Charlie Chester and his wife, who are close friends of the Matthews family.

In the spring he returns to Blackpool to another tutor to a further intensive round of tournament play, and to practice, practice, practice, work work, work on the first-class court in the Matthews garden.

Fascinated by this rigorous routine which, if he reaches the peaks, could make young Stanley John Matthews as world-famed

by ALAN HOBY

In tennis as his father is in football, I rang up Matthews senior and said: "What finally decided you, Stan, to take the plunge and remove your son from school at an age when most youngsters are only beginning their education?"

Stan Matthews told me: "Well, in a way it was RUGBY. Up to 11, young Stan was very good as a footballer. He looked exceptionally promising."

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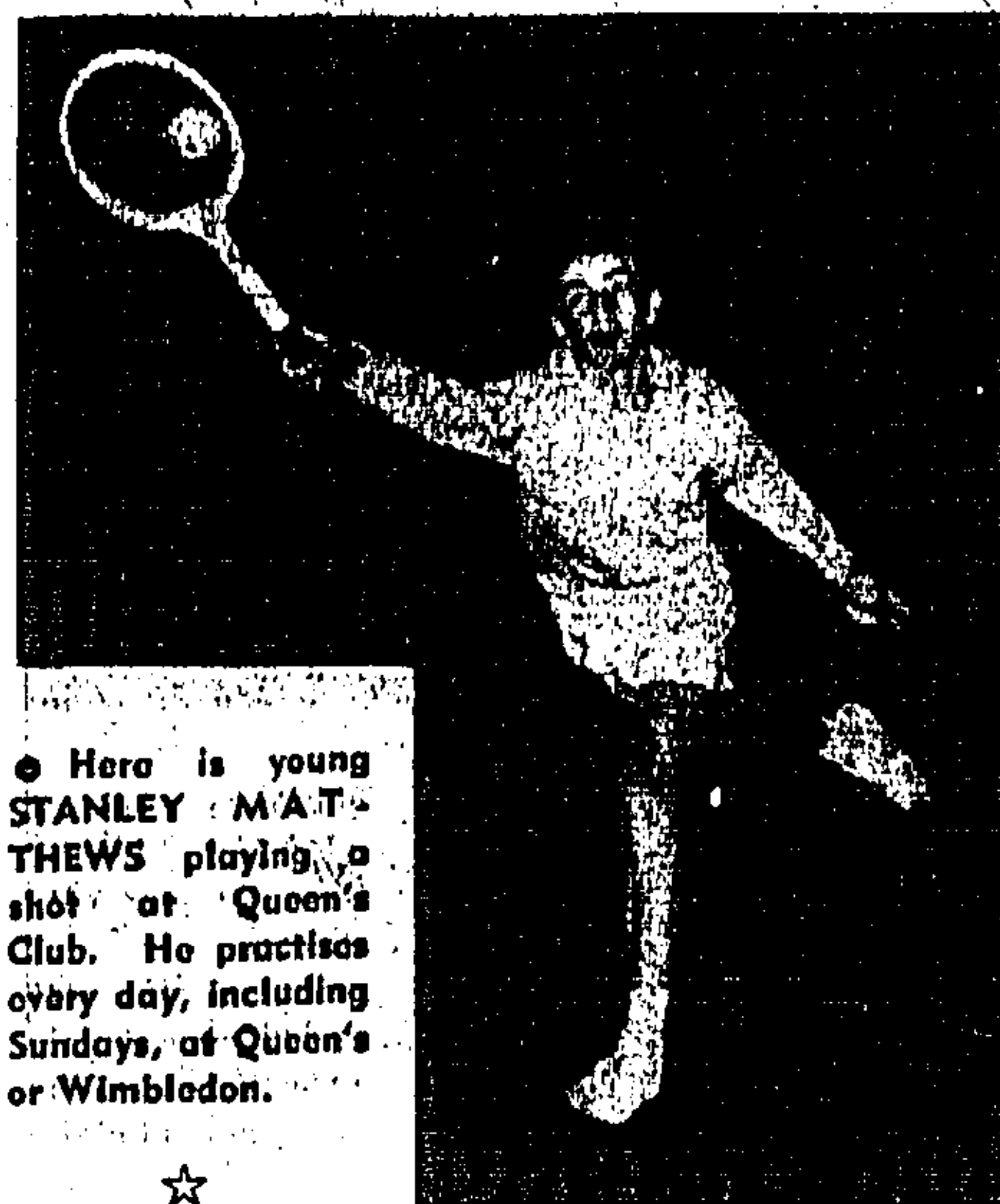
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Here is young STANLEY MATTHEWS playing a shot at Queen's Club. He practices every day, including Sundays, at Queen's or Wimbledon.

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school, at a tender age, but of how he was yanked from bed at an unearthly hour every morning to work out in the open, whatever the weather, with chest expanders, Indian clubs, and weights.

Dad is wary. Now, 3 years later, the Maestro—he will be 45 tomorrow and says cheerfully "I'm not finished with football yet"—will keep an equally wary eye on young Stan.

He will see that there is no slackening off in his son's mental and physical build-up. Not that there is much need to worry.

For the boy who was one of the juniors Christine Truman refused to continue practising with last winter—a refusal which led to Christine being taken off the Young Players' Fund for a time—shares one supreme showman gift with his dazzling dad.

Born trouper. Like Fred Perry, like Stan Sr. like all the great ones from Pancho Gonzales to Emil Zatopek, young Stanley glories in the big occasion.

No big-head, and so modest you can scarcely get him to say a word about himself, he is, nevertheless, a born trouper, a natural compeller.

The larger the crowd the better he likes it. He always plays at his best when there is something really vital at stake. His father told me with quiet pride.

And that's why I say that, with such a background of guts and games genius, only illness or sheer misfortune can stop Stanley Jun. from heaping fresh honours on the glorious name of Stanley Matthews.

## HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

# SPEED-LINKS

That worthy body the Golf Foundation reports a year of unparalleled activity and advance.

Formed in 1952 by parties quite properly interested in maintaining the supply of recruits to golf, which, following the barren post-war years, appeared to be dwindling in alarming fashion, its members set about breaking down the hostility of headmasters to golf and setting up free "classes" if that is the right word, to be instructed by the local professional.

Starting with a few schools, the latter connected the work appear on paper, I can assure many still a little reluctant, they on their behalf by Mr Guy you that it is extremely simple now instruct the fewer than 10,000 pupils in 400 schools. English Golf Union, deserves national acclaim.)

Some of their early "products" are now coming into their own and they can place to their credit the 1959 boy champion, Alan Murphy, of Daniel Stewart's College, and for 1958 the assistant champion, Tony Crabbs, who began at Malvern College and the Scottish boy champion, James Grant, of Inverness.

All recruits, not merely juniors, being welcomed; they then went into partnership with the Central Council of Physical Recreation to seek out more adult quarry, and again with remarkable success.

## 427 classes

Together with this body they run 427 classes, bringing in another 5,000 grown-up golfers. It interests me particularly that more and more industrial firms are forming their own golfing societies and providing instruction at their works.

"I'm all right Jack," could never survive the impact of golf. All this is very well, but where, having had their enthusiasm kindled, are these tens of thousands of golfers going to play? The foundation see no difficulty. I do. Which brings me to my present point.

Many remote clubs can do with more members. Among the bigger conglomerations of population, however, it becomes more and more difficult to find a club which is not already full, while many are threatened wholly or partly by the builders or exorbitant rating demands (in

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London. You could, of course, put a nine-hole pitch-and-putt course on 30 acres, but it denies the player the authentic thrill of extending his full strength and skill to the game, however humble a performer he may be.

Taking a normal 18-hole course the inventor says that at 15 seconds per shot an "18-shooter" spends 20 minutes in making shots and three hours and 40 minutes in walking and waiting (in my own experience in America an optimistic estimate). His own design, he claims, enables a four-ball to play 18 holes in two hours.

Only 30 acres, three big fairways, six greens and six tees is a very different proposition from what we have hitherto regarded as normal. It might bring to thousands of newcomers a delight in golf almost indistinguishable from what the rest of us have been brought up on.

For simplicity I take the nine-hole version. Here we have three sets of three holes apiece, running round the sides of a triangle, comprising 3,050 yards, of authentic golf and occupying only 30 acres. Each set is the same in principle, though they will vary according to the terrain.

In a typical case you have the first hole 325 yards par five, the second 335 yards par four and the third 165 yards, par three. The second hole, played from the same tee as the first, branches slightly away to a green of its own, beyond which is a tee for the short third. The long first and short third then arrive at the same green. Two tees, two greens, three holes.

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intriguing. To finance 100 acres for a new course near a big town is virtually out of the question. A possible solution, already tried, both by municipalities and private parties, comes from America.

This is a construction design patented by Mr. Luke O. Morris, of Georgia, and called Speed-Link, and I must say I find it most intriguing. It consists, briefly, of playing two adjacent holes in one.

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## NEW STORM

## THREAT HANGS

## OVER SQUAW

## VALLEY SITE

Squaw Valley, Feb. 11. A new storm threat hung over this Olympic site today with the Games opening in just a week and the area still digging out from the last blizzard.

There were also, the varied complaints that generally precede a big international athletic event and two injuries among the competitors.

Still spirits rose as the sun shone yesterday, and officials voiced confidence all would be in readiness for the February 18-28 Games.

As skiers took to the slopes, Filippo Rigat, a Spanish racer from Barcelona, suffered the first injury on the course. He sprained an ankle and had to be brought off Papoose Peak on a toboggan.

Inga Lovdén, a Swedish cross country runner, broke a bone in her wrist on Tuesday when she fell while walking in the Olympic Village area. She said she would be all right when the competition starts.

Weather forecaster Hal Roemer said another Pacific storm was moving in off the coast and could reach the Northern California coast on Friday.

If it arrives here, he said, it could "drop considerable snow."

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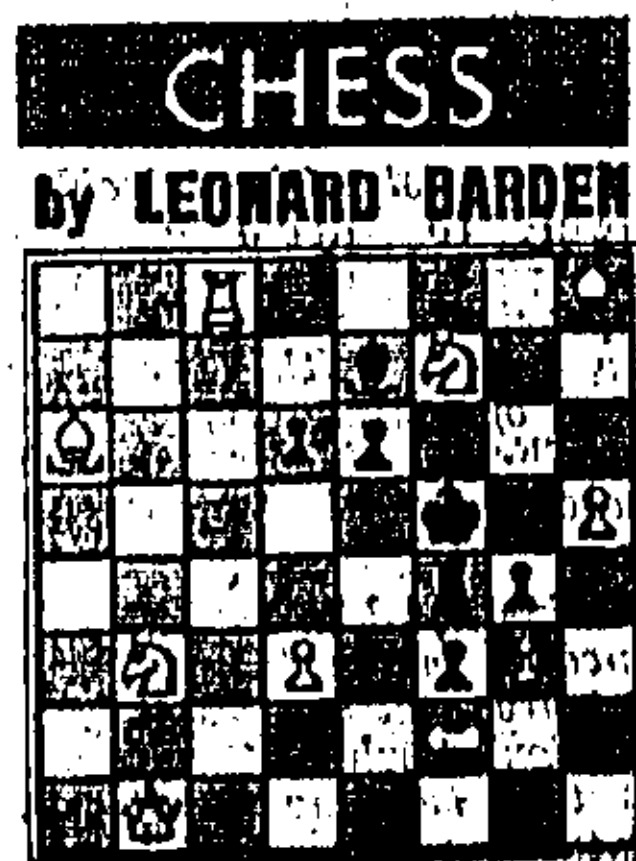
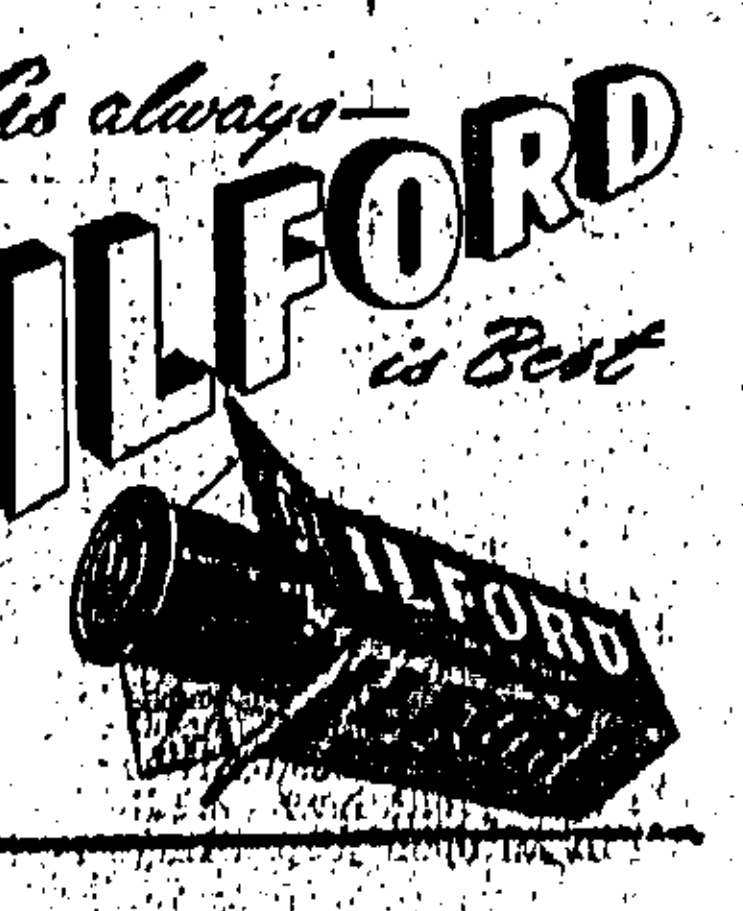
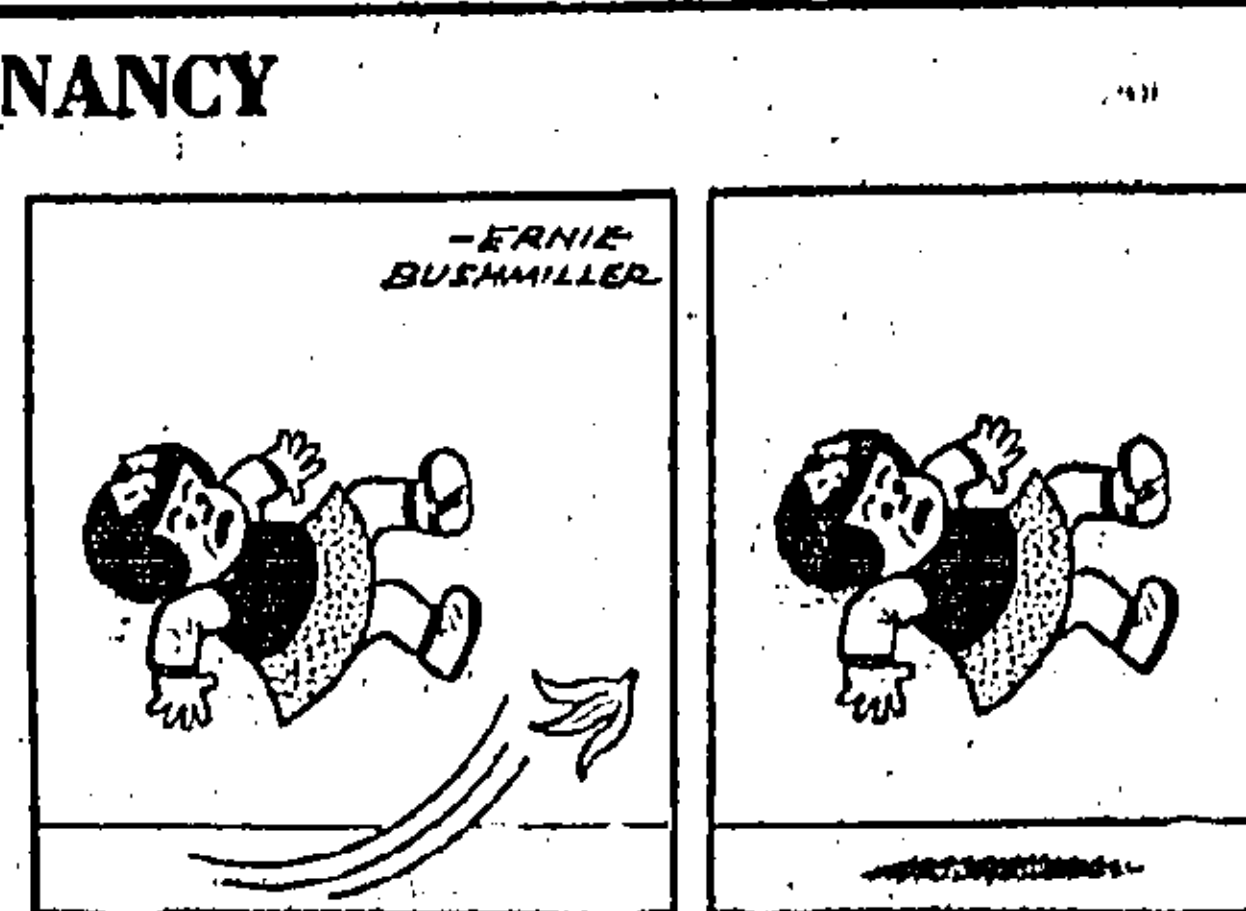
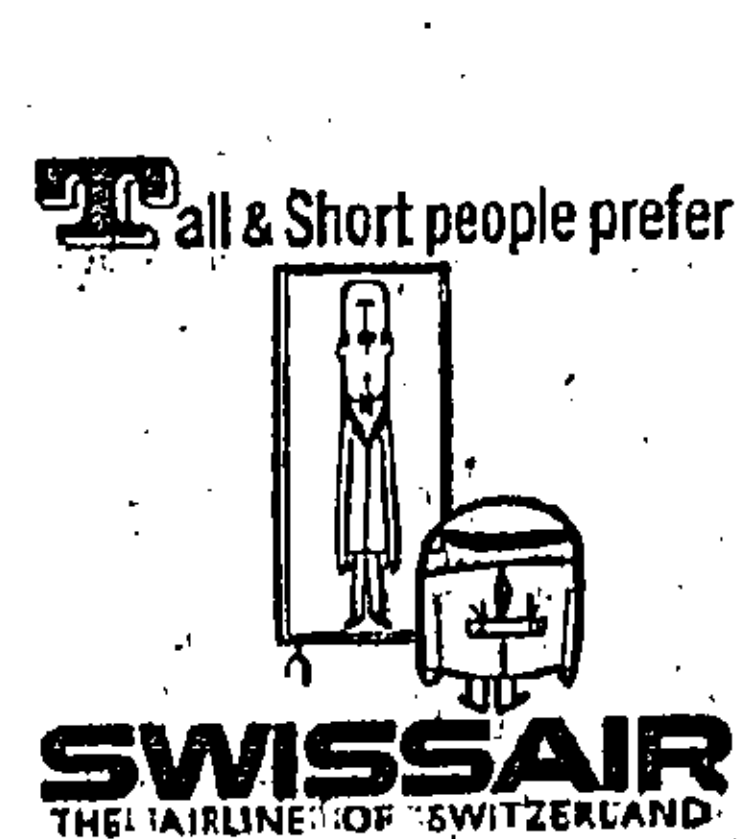
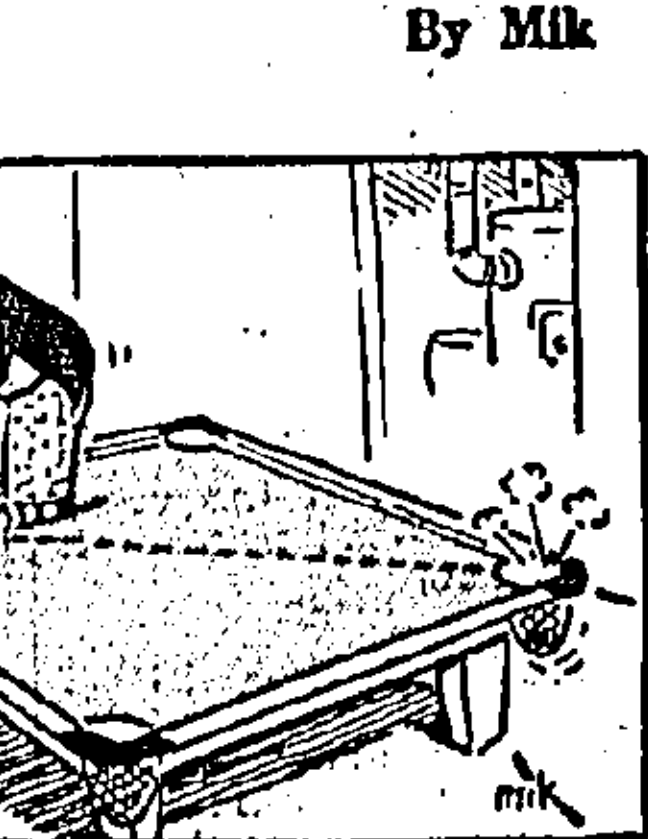
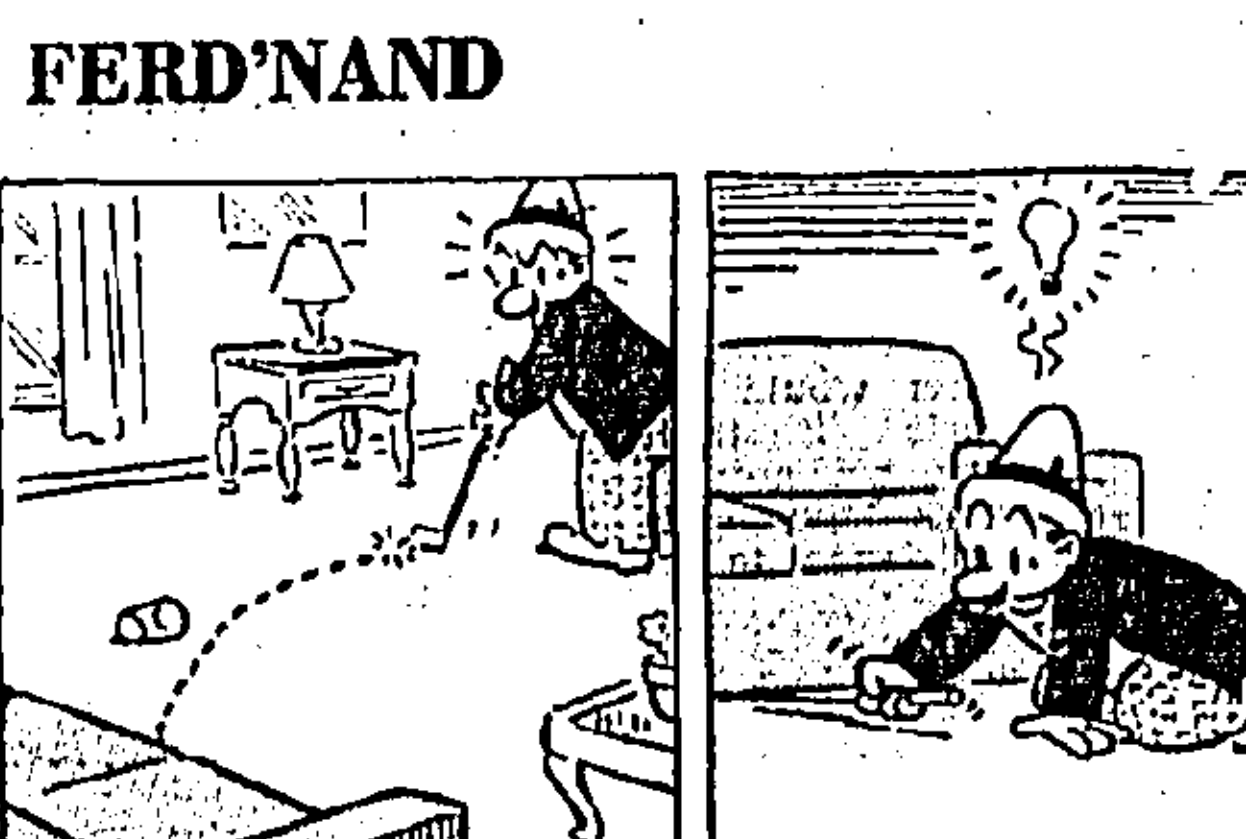
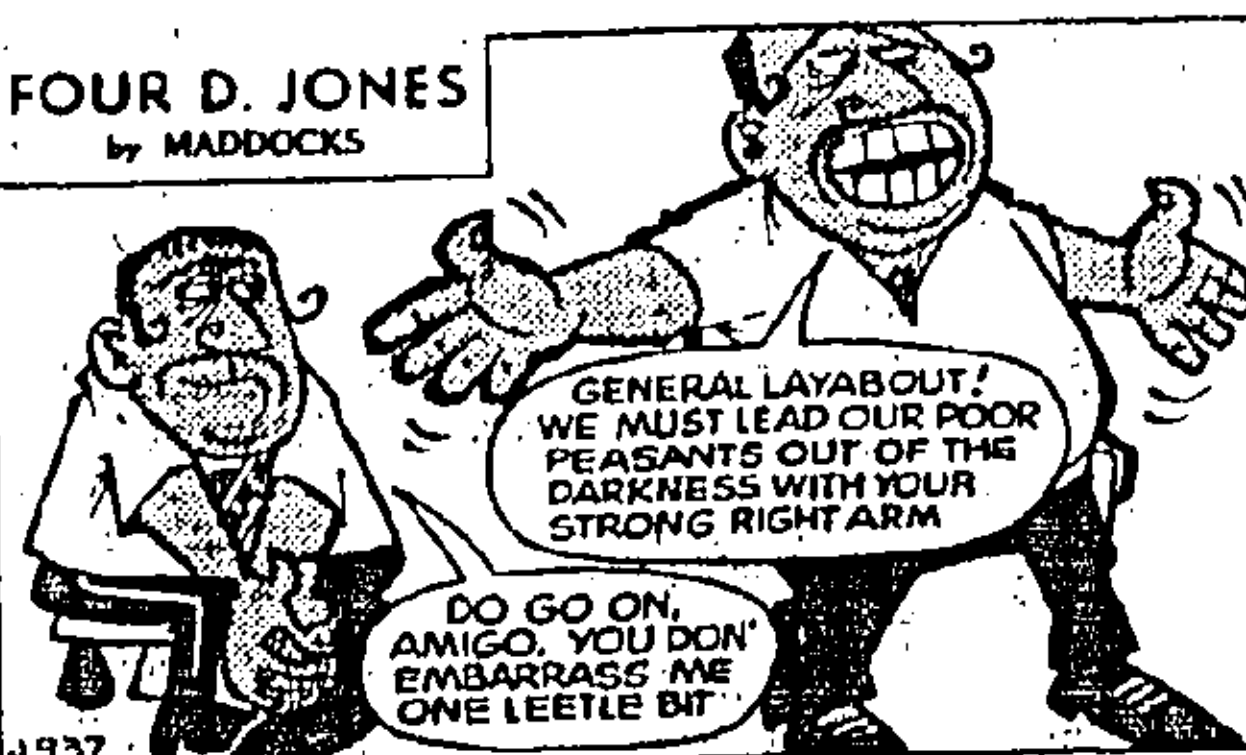
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## European Questioned on drinks by police officer

A European driver being questioned by Police about how many drinks he had had, was alleged to have replied: "It might be one. It might be 20."

Sub-Inspector Peter Jackson said this before Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, this morning. D. W. G. Hewett, whose address was given as "care of the Chartered Bank", is facing three summonses for:

- dangerous driving,
- driving while under the influence of drink, and
- using abusive language to a Police constable.

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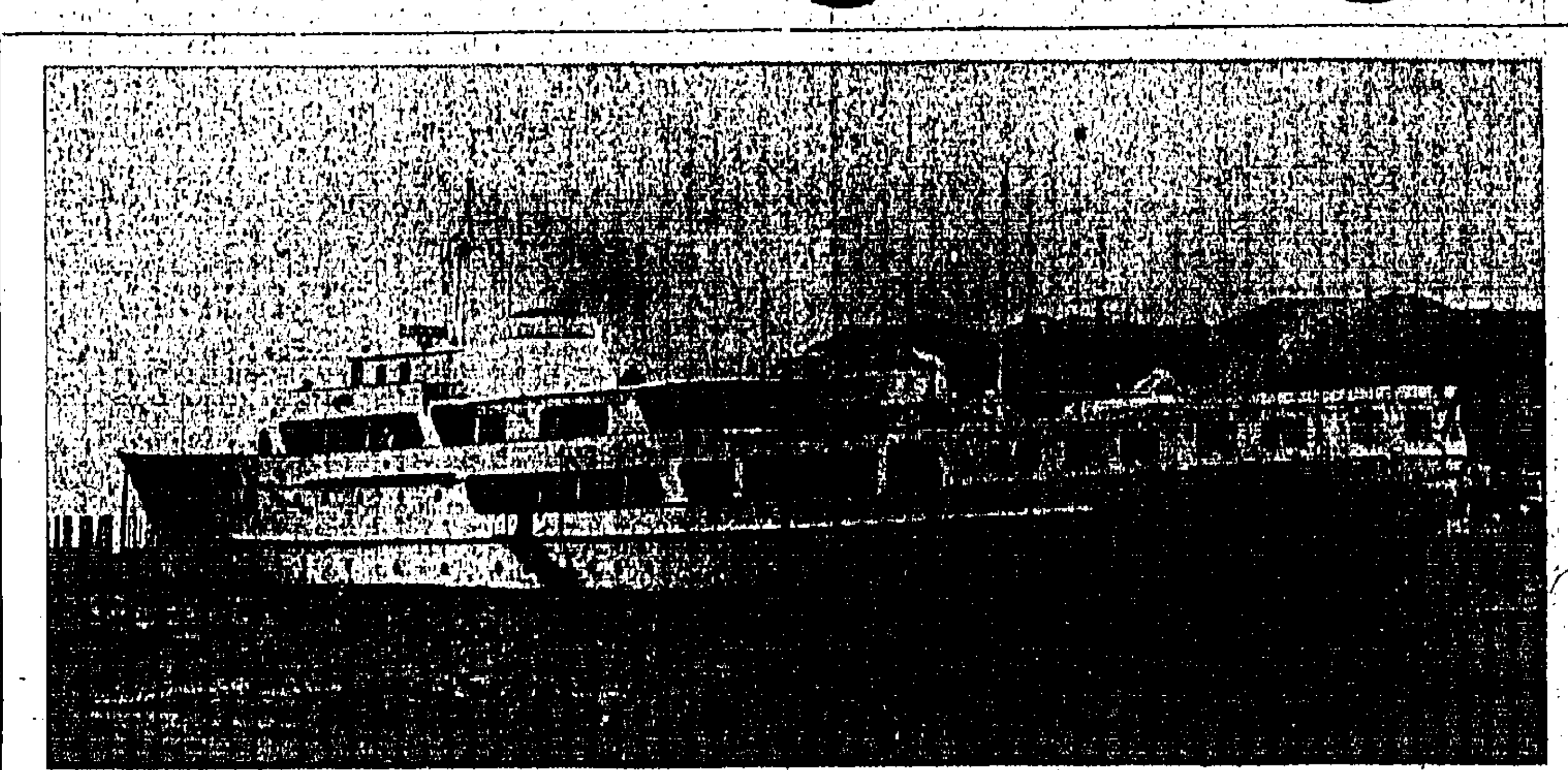
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## CRUELTY TO MONKEY

A restaurant manager, Leung Sun, 52, was fined \$50 by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning for keeping a monkey without sufficient food and water in a small cage, causing it unnecessary pain.

Sub-Inspector L. W. Elias, prosecuting, said that a SPCA inspector visited the Kam Kok Yuen Restaurant, and found the monkey inside a small cage without food and water.

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Mr Rhodes confiscated the monkey and told the SPCA inspector to find a suitable home for it.

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## Millionaire's launch named as "work ship"

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The mystery luxury launch my Danginn, which has been fitting up in Hongkong for several weeks, was described today as a "work ship."

In an official release submitted by the owner of the vessel Mr Daniel Ludwig, the luxury craft was referred to "as an answer for providing the necessary vast communication service with the home office of National Bulk Carriers Inc. in New York."

Mr Ludwig is Chairman of the company.

A China Mail reporter travelled in a wall-to-wall yesterday to the Danginn, which was moored off Kowloon Docks. Mr Ludwig appeared at a port hole but refused permission for the newsmen to come aboard.

No chance

He said that all the news of his arrival would be contained in a release handed out by the Kowloon Docks.

He added that "there was no chance of coming aboard."

The release states that the owners and guests quarters of the ship were finished and outfitting by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Apart from the release nothing is known of the purpose of the vessel's visit.

An official of the HK & Whampoa Dock Co. said he had been instructed only to submit the release to the press and "nothing else."

Departure date of the vessel is not known—and neither is the destination.

Social functions

A full crew, uniformed seamen, have been working continually aboard the vessel since its arrival.

The vessel, a long sleek craft, has attracted the attention of many other civilian vessels.

A stream of curious spectators has been cruising around the Danginn in a never-ending procession.

The 1,200-ton ship is air-conditioned and, according to the release, "finished in such a way as to be able to handle social functions in a gracious manner."

Mr Ludwig who has been described as a multi-millionaire, arrived on Tuesday from Japan. His wife and several family friends arrived here last week.

Mr A. Storrer, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., who was at Kai Tak to meet Mr Ludwig, said the yacht was ready for sailing.

## Letters to the editor

### Football pools

Sir.—In his letter to the Colonial Secretary, partly published in yesterday's China Mail, Mr S. C. Leung, Chairman, the Hongkong Christian Council, protesting against Government's intention to legalize Football Pools, the question of vice in respect to such Pools is suggested.

Permit me to make the following comments:

Far from being the vice that Mr Leung implied, the operation of Football Pools will, in many ways, contribute to the lessening of what everyone knows has been done here "under the counter" for an extensive period of time.

It is not my place to enumerate the many instances of outright immoral gambling in Hongkong but I do feel that the public, in view of Mr Leung's cultural shield, see the situation in its proper perspective.

Football Pools, by their controlled disciplines and legalised operation, obviates the stealthy practice of indiscriminate vice. By the essence of its betting regulations which permits only ADULTS of placing a minimum stake for a maximum reward on a system that requires skill vis-a-vis the knowledge of a well-known sport, this then becomes a parlour or family contest, a Quiz no more harmful than a word-puzzle with an entrance fee.

Moreover, the benefits derived from its revenue (assessed and controlled by Government) estimated at several millions a year and channelled to the needs of local welfare and charities alone justifies Government's wise decision on the subject of consideration in respect of the existing Ordinance.

Even on the moral issue, on which Mr Leung's letter apparently appears to be based, his protest is unwarranted. It is not for me at this moment to justify our intentions in regard to Football Pools, but we do feel that public conscience is able to rest at ease insofar as Football Pools are concerned. Very certainly there is nothing immoral in something that does not oppress, deprive or cause the least hardship but in fact makes definite contribution to the general welfare of the community. In other words, there is neither viciousness nor immorality in Government's intention to modify the Ordinance in the manner it sees fit.

E. GOTTSCHE, Secretary, Asian Football Pools Ltd.

Corruption

Sir.—In your Comment of the Day in Tuesday's issue you suggest that the public may well ask why far more serious and general day-to-day problems are not given the benefit of such searching examination as the Commission carried out by Cape Collinson.

This prompts me, through the courtesy of your columns, to propose that an impartial commission is appointed to investigate corruption. The Authorities can never, themselves, be successful in such an investigation for reasons which are too obvious to require stating. It requires completely impartial investigators of great personal integrity, persistence and moral courage.

Those who accept bribes, either directly or take a share indirectly, are confident they will not be brought to book and it is to be feared, acquire more confidence every day, for every failure to convict and, for that matter, every conviction—for one is justified in believing that certain cases would not reach the courts if those involved had been prepared to "pay-off"—weakens the body politic in its resistance to its disease.

There are, Sir, here in Hongkong organisations and individuals who foresee that the struggle against Communism can only be won if something better—and what can be seen to be better—is offered as an alternative. The Communist regime appears to have been successful in eliminating corruption, and one wonders whether the Western Democratic way of life is invulnerable to this harder by its inability or unwillingness to stamp corruption out.

May I conclude by quoting what a believer was said by Charles Malik of the Lebanon, one time president of the United Nations General Assembly:

"You of the West have in your traditions certain invaluable beliefs about man and society and history and human destiny and the nature of God—beliefs that you should feel free to export and to teach to others. But many of you have taken life too much for granted. Therefore, the great deposit of belief and conviction and interpretation of life which has come down to you, you simply don't honour enough. You are a bit dim."

"The Communist world will force you to articulate yourselves, Asia and Africa are going to ask 'What do you believe?' My deepest fear—if you want it put bluntly to you—is that you don't know the infinite values that you have at the test of your own civilization and you don't believe in them enough to put them strongly to the rest of the world."

R. A. U. TODD

## Why Ford chose Hongkong for its HQ

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong beat Tokyo and Manila as a site for Ford Motors Headquarters in the Far East.

Mr David W. Bird, District Manager of Ford International Division, told the China Mail today that Hongkong:

- is more centrally located;
- is a free market and
- has a greater access to transport for transshipment.

"Ford is consolidating its sales offices in the Far East," he said. "We are closing the Tokyo and Manila offices and relocating the staff to Hongkong for better coverage of the Far East."

The change will mean the company will employ Hongkong people in their offices. Mr Bird said Hongkong is the largest individual market in the Far East for the Ford motors. However, "we still retain a service representative in Manila but none in Tokyo."

There will be no manufacturing done in Hongkong, he added. The key figures in Hongkong are Mr Hincley, Area Manager for the Far East, Mr Bird and Mr Michael Fozzo, Service Assembling Engineer.

Their temporary office is situated in the pent-house of Central Building where they will stay until May. Then they will move to the 12th floor of the building.

## Anne Baxter to marry cattleman

Hollywood, Feb. 10. Academy Award winning actress Anne Baxter plans to marry a cattle rancher in Australia.

Her parents announced her engagement to Randolph Galt, an American with business interests in Australia.

The wedding will be held next week in Hawaii. They plan to live on the ranch in New South Wales, 180 miles from Sydney, where Mr Galt also has a home.

Miss Baxter said she plans to continue her career. She was previously married to the late John Hodiak. Mr Galt has not previously wed.—AP.

## Kassem turns down Communists

Cairo, Feb. 10. Bared radio announced tonight that Premier Kassem has rejected the petition of the Iraqi Communist Party of Abdullah Mustami to be licensed as an official political party.

The radio said Premier Kassem granted a licence to the Iraqi Communist Party of Daoud Sayegh, a small splinter group denounced by Bustani's party and international Communism as a "disrupting gang."

Observers here believe this move may start an open war between the Iraqi Communists and Premier Kassem.—AP.

## "South Pacific" begins today

"South Pacific," the Todd-AO film which has been running for over two years in London, and has grossed well over £1 million, opens up in the Colony this afternoon.

At the Broadway theatre, technicians worked all Tuesday night to prepare for a trial run through of the film which was shown yesterday morning. Hongkong now has three cinemas equipped with Todd-AO, and before the year is out, the new Queen's will make it four, thus regalling London and New York.

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From the Files

# 25 years AGO

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THE French band at the setting for most emotional scenes when scores of parents and relatives anxiously awaited the arrival of children on the ss Tungchow which was pirated on January 29, according to the North China Daily News.

When the vessel drew alongside the wharf, the crowd rushed to the ship's side, with mothers and fathers striving to touch their children's outstretched hands.

The gangplank was hurried into place, and so eager were those on shore to join their loved ones that officers on the vessel had to force them back until it was firmly attached.

Men and women who could not wait until the ship had been properly tied up, swarmed over the side and dashed to the youngsters on deck.

But the youngsters were anything but anxious when they gushed their story to reporters.

Said Miss Heal, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Heal: "The girls and boys were segregated and the girls sent to bed without any supper."

"Really, we were dreadfully hungry. But one of the girls had some sausage rolls and cubes for a midnight feast, and we got the giggles every time a pirate went by the door. We cracked a midnight snack and giggled again whenever the paper crinkled. We were really scared that the men would hear the paper and come in."

"At breakfast, the pirates were still asleep and we could see the cap on one pirate peeping out of the blankets."

"But while our mistress had breakfast with us, the guard kept eluding his revolver behind her back. The food was mostly because they posted a man to watch the cook."

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The first actual air flight made in Hongkong was on March 18, 1911, reported Colonial, in his well-known column called Old Hongkong.

The airman was a Belgian named Van den Born. There was nothing really spectacular about his flights. On several occasions he took to the air over Shatin and gave local residents the satisfaction of seeing a plane soaring high above the ground.

The plane was a biplane. The SCM Post told how the late arrival of His Excellency the Governor almost spoiled the day for the big crowd who gathered to see the flight.

By the time the Governor arrived a gale of 30 mph was blowing and the aviators decided it would be folly to attempt a take off.

They revved up the engines for the crowd and the Rajputs band put on an exhibition of marching, but dejected people, tired of waiting, began the long trip back to Hongkong. Then the wind died down and the few who remained saw Mr Van den Born take to the air.

It was not without incident. Trying to avoid a large gathering of children on the improvised runway, Mr Van den Born "with great presence of mind (for he was travelling at considerable speed) swerved his machine clear."

"This left him too little distance in which to make for the shed, and the result was a collision in which the foremost of the machine was considerably crumpled."

"No injury resulted to the pilot and Mr. Van den Born himself escaped with but a few slight bruises."